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Weizmann honor for Carter, two Canadians present at event

WASHINGTON —

Murray B. Koffler of Toronto and I. C. Pollack of Quebec City were part of a 15-member international delegation which attended a recent special convocation at the White House at which President Carter received an honorary PhD degree from the Weizmann Institute of Science. Koffler is chairman of the Institute's international co-ordinating committee and chairman of the board of the Canadian Society.

The presentation to President Carter was made by Prof. Michael Sela, president of the institute and Prof. Uriel Z. Littauer, on behalf of its scientific council.

The event marked the opening of a three-day scientific conference of the institute, attended by some 400 persons from Israel, Britain, West Europe, the U.S. and Canada.

President Carter is the third chief U.S. executive to have received such an honor from Weizmann. The other two were Harry Truman and John F. Kennedy.

Originally, the presentation was to have been made last October on the occasion of the Institute's annual convocation on its home campus in Rehovot, Israel, in recognizing the President's role in bringing the heads of state of Egypt and Israel together to the peace table at Camp David. Another recipient at that time was Prime Minister Begin.

In accepting the award, Carter noted that Chaim Weizmann, the British scientist and Zionist leader in whose name the institute was founded in 1949, contributed to "the whole world." The President noted that "it is not a coincidence that two of Israel's presidents — Weizmann and Ephraim Katzir — were scientists.

Urging that morality be associated with science, Carter observed that the Nazis had scientific advantages but without morality, the Holocaust resulted.

Speaking of the visits by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Carter said the issues at stake "are indeed momentous." Carter also spoke of "the preservation of Israel and its security and the hope that Israel can hope to live in a spirit of brotherhood with all her neighbors."

Prof. Sela said the "Weizmann Institute will do its best to serve the cause of peace through scientific exchange of genuine and concrete benefits to Israel, to Egypt and to those of the Arab states that may, one day, join us both." He noted that among the 400-odd basic and applied research projects now underway at the Weizmann Institute are some dealing with solar energy, the possible use of plants for the production of fuel, research in water resources and management and distribution, and most effective uses of desalination.

Chairman of the international board of governors, Lord Sieff of Brimpton, presided at the ceremonies. Israel's ambassador to the U.S., Ephraim Evron, was in attendance.

At the scientific conference, the delegation from Europe was headed by Lord Sieff.

Henry Kissinger was guest speaker at the conference banquet, held in the John F. Kennedy Cultural Centre.

Members of the Toronto delegation attending the conference included, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bick, and son Eric; Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Beck, president of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Society; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hendeles; Mr. and Mrs. Hy Isenbaum, national treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kay, president of the Canadian society; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kerzner; Mr. and Mrs. Murray B. Koffler; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Koffler; Leo Perkell, national vice-president; Mrs. Edith Seligman, Mrs. Jeannie Tanenbaum, Ms. Judith Teller; James Senor, executive vice-president of the Canadian society, and Minnie Ross, executive assistant.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter is congratulated by Murray B. Koffler on the occasion of Carter receiving an honorary PhD degree from Weizmann Institute, at convocation in the White House. Others in the photo are [between Carter and Koffler] Prof. Uriel Littauer, of the institute; Lady Sieff, wife of the chairman of the international board of governors and Derek Kleeman, president of the United Kingdom Foundation for the institute. Also at the White House reception, I. C. Pollack of Quebec City.

There's "solid evidence" for war crimes action

by BEVERLEY STERN

OTTAWA —

After a two-hour consultation with famed war-criminal hunter Simon Wiesenthal last Sunday in the Canadian embassy in Washington, Canadian solicitor-general Robert Kaplan flew back to Ottawa convinced that "solid evidence of war criminal activity on the part of certain Canadian residents could be obtained."

He said Wiesenthal assured him that there are "living eyewitnesses available who are now living in Canada who had mature recollections of events."

But Kaplan told The Canadian Jewish News that "contrary to some reports, we are not yet ready to prosecute. The Canadian government is in no position now to take any action."

At the same time, he pledged that the Canadian government would act as quickly as possible to set up a special inter-departmental cabinet committee whose mandate would be to propose the options available for action against war criminals resident in Canada.

Although he was not yet prepared to say if such a committee would be working within any specified deadline, he promised that this committee would not languish into inactivity such as others before it.

He said the committee would consist of representatives from at least five different departments such as national defence, solicitor-general, justice, immigration.

"The question of action against war criminals living in Canada touches on so many different governmental departments in Canada that it complicates our task," Kaplan said.

Specifically, the committee will have at least three different legal avenues to explore: (1) prosecution under the controversial War Crimes Act; (2) new or amending legislation to that same Act; and (3) extradition to Israel or West Germany.

After conferring also with members of the special war criminals unit in the U.S. Justice Department's criminal division, Kaplan said there were great differences between the way Americans and Canadians were able to proceed in the pursuit of war criminals.

"Our laws are very different and for this reason the U.S. seems to have more options open than Canada does," he noted.

For example, European immigrants after 1945 had to sign a declaration before entering the U.S. that they had no Nazi connections. These documents gave the Americans a legal basis to revoke citizenship — a framework which has yet to be satisfactorily established in Canada.

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The Referendum

Sheila Finestone named on Ryan No committee

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Sheila Finestone once described herself as a "third-generation Quebecer, mother of the fourth-generation and grandmother of the fifth."

Today, she is one of 15 prominent Quebecers named by Liberal leader Claude Ryan to the executive of his Committee for Quebecers Voting No, in the May 20 referendum. She is the only member of the Jewish community on the executive, the strategy-making body for the No campaign, and one of two women, with Liberal MNA Therese Lavoie-Roux.

Mrs. Finestone, 53 (daughter of Monroe Abbey, wife of Alan H., and mother of four sons) is the first non-French Canadian woman to head the Federation des Femmes du Quebec, with 130,000 members, the largest women's rights movement in the province. She was elected its president three years ago.

Her roles as a No executive and as president of the non-partisan FFQ will be kept separate, she says. The FFQ includes some active supporters of independence and Mrs. Finestone considers it unfair to identify herself with the association in her No activity.

Mrs. Finestone was one of 21 prominent Quebec women who spoke about their reasons for deciding to vote no in the referendum at the recent Yvette rally at the Montreal Forum.

She said that night, noting that it was Passover — the festival of freedom: "Our freedom will not be enhanced by building barriers between ourselves . . . (a no vote) recognizes that the hopes of the *francophone majority* will be realized in a renegotiated Canada."

Mrs. Finestone was the quintessential community volunteer before she was hired for the new position of director of youth protection at Jewish Family Services-Social Service Centre last year.

Several years ago, she completed two strenuous years as head of the Women's Federation of Allied Jewish Community Services, and soon after helped organize a broad-scale program to stimulate interest among all Montrealers — English and French, Jewish and non-Jewish — in volunteer work for health and social welfare agencies. At the same time, she recruited and trained interviewers of prospective residents of a new low-rental housing development for the elderly.

Mrs. Finestone was the first woman vice-president of AJCS and her term began just as her husband's term in the same office was completed.

In addition, she is a past chairman of the francophone Neighborhood House Services; was an honorary president of the women's division of the Association Sepharade Francophone, forerunner of the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec; a member of the Cercle Juif de Langue Francaise of Canadian Jewish Congress; and a former chairman of the women's division of the Combined Jewish Appeal.

Sheila Finestone

Mrs. Finestone joined the FFQ at its inception 13 years ago. From a hesitant command of French at that time, she has reached the point today where she is completely at home in the language.

Leon Ouaknine, director-general of JFS-SSC, praised Mrs. Finestone's skilful handling of going from a volunteer to a professional, while at the same time maintaining her interests as a layman.

"She's an exceptional woman, a real asset to our organization and the Jewish community."

Dodo Heppner, Mrs. Finestone's sister-in-law and a community leader herself, summed her characteristics in four words:

"Dynamic, energetic, intelligent, creative."

Delegate qualifications listed

1,000 expected at CJC plenary

TORONTO —

With the 19th plenary assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress just a few days away, organizers are busy putting together the final touches for the convention, May 1-4, at the Toronto Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel. From advance registration figures to date, it appears more than 1,000 delegates from across the country will be in attendance.

Plenary chairman Mira Koschitzky has announced that Jim Flemming, federal minister of state for multiculturalism wil speak at the Friday luncheon meeting.

She added that among some of the previously-announced speakers are: Ontario Premier William Davis; Israeli UN Ambassador Yehuda Blum; Israel Ambassador to Canada Yeshayahu Anug; Baron Alain de Rothschild, head of the political body of French Jewry, and Theodore Mann, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Rothschild and Mann will address the world plenary Saturday night, May 3, while the Israel ambassadors will speak at the Israel plenary Thursday night, May 1.

All major sessions will have simultaneous translation, thanks to a federal government grant.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Koschitzky and Donald Carr, Congress honorary legal counsel, made the following announcement last week regarding attendance in accordance with Bylaw 64:

"Canadian Jewish Congress encourages and welcomes the widest possible attendance at its forthcoming Plenary Assembly . . . Attendance at all plenary sessions will be limited to persons who register as either delegates or observers.

DELEGATES: All delegates, whether elected to represent a region, or nominated by their organizations, must be certified as a member in good standing with his/her local campaign. Such delegates shall be entitled to one vote. No voting by proxy shall be permitted.

OBSERVERS: Observers, being members of Congress who are not delegates, must register in order to attend the plenary assembly. At the discretion of the chairman of each session, observers may attend and speak, but shall not be permitted to vote."

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurty has been announced as an additional major speaker at the mass rally at Queen's Park in front of the Ontario Legislature following the conclusion of the plenary Sunday afternoon. He joins Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, Congress President Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, Rev. Stanford Lucyk of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto and Jacob Egit, a Histardrut leader and former partisan

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D'Arcy McGee riding has active No group

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

For Joel Pinsky and Stephen Vineberg, there is no conflict between their roles both as active Jewish community members and spokesmen for the "No" committee in the D'Arcy McGee riding.

"I am a Jew, a Quebecer and a Canadian," Pinsky told The Canadian Jewish News. "I see no problem combining these three roles. I believe that Canada must remain unified and that the Quebec public realizes what the referendum question really asks."

Pinsky and Vineberg are two of a long list of Jewish spokesmen on the Committee of Quebecers Voting No in the D'Arcy McGee riding. The committee, headed by Liberal MNA for D'Arcy McGee, Herbert Marx and Cote St. Luc and Hampstead Mayors Bernard Lang and Irving Adessky; includes such prominent names as Ralph Lallouz, Morty Cohen, Edward Wolkove, Dr. Phil Gold, Rabbi Bernard Leffell and Rosa Finestone.

"It is my personal belief," Pinsky said, "that Quebec Jews in the past have not been noted for their participation in politics; perhaps this referendum has awakened some feelings.

"It must be made abundantly clear," he emphasized, "that all activity is on a personal level. Community members active on the No committee are working as individuals. Any organizational affiliation they may have is irrelevant."

What the D'Arcy McGee committee wants is to channel collective energy into an organization which "we believe will be unequalled by any other Quebec."

"Our message to the voters in D'Arcy McGee is simple and short," Stephen Vineberg explained: "Get out there and vote May 20.

"The referendum is not a riding by riding vote, it is a personal one. Every vote counts.

"The vote of an individual living in NDG is as important as from one living in a primarily francophone area. That is what we are trying to stress. We are hoping for a 90% turnout on May 20."

To bring that message to all D'Arcy McGee voters and to let them know exactly what the questions means, the No committee is planning a massive door-to-door campaign and various public awareness and education programs.

The committee office is in Cavendish Mall, which is both a storefront for public information, and a centre for volunteers, Vineberg said.

The education program is being chaired by Lilian Vineberg and will consist of a series of ongcing sessions for 40 to 60 persons every night, plus public meetings in all churches and synagogues.

Although D'Arcy McGee has a predominantly anglophone population, Pinsky noted that the committee has received calls from French Quebecers "more than proportional to the population."

In an attempt to reach various ethnic groups living within the riding, the committee is organizing spokesmen from various ethnic groups.

As well, there are special programs for the Sephardic community, "directed and administered by Sephardim themselves," said Pinsky. "In addition," Pinsky said, "many of our sector chiefs of Sephardim.

"I do not believe," he noted, "that the number of Sephardim who will vote Yes are as great as some seem to believe."

Analysis

Begin stands firm

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The failure by Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin to reach any substantive agreement in their recent talks with President Jimmy Carter in Washington underlines the need for the parties to redefine the parameters of the Camp David formula on autonomy.

All Egypt and Israel could agree on was to intensify the scope and the pace of negotiations, in an effort to meet the May 26 goal of completing the first and relatively least important phase of autonomy.

The seemingly intractable nature of their dispute was highlighted by Begin who, upon his return from Washington, declared that Israel stood firm on three major issues blocking a successful completion of the 11-month-old discussions.

Begin said Israel's position was unchanged regarding the limits of Palestinian self-rule, the status of Jerusalem within the context of autonomy and the degree to which the Israeli army would be responsible for security in the region.

Sadat refrained from any comments, but his spokesman made it clear that he was in no mood for compromise either.

The impasse, which could have an adverse bearing on the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, was best described by

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Israel's vulnerability to attack is emphasized

TORONTO —

There can be no question of Israel's survival. It is crucial that all freedom loving people maintain the "watchman on the tower" as a thorn in the side of tyranny, Roy McMurtry, attorney-general for Ontario told a large crowd last weekend at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

McMurty, one of the featured speakers at Israel's 32nd anniversary celebrations sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, told the gathering that after returning recently from a private visit to Israel and travelling through the West Bank, he was "reminded of Israel's vulnerability to terrorist attack.

"It disturbs me deeply and personally," continued McMurtry, "that so many would give low priority to Israel's security in return for appeasing certain elements that never will be appeased."

Proclaiming himself a "Christian Zionist," McMurty defined a universal world trend which seeks to forget the Holocaust and warned that "mankind should not be permitted to forget the potential for man's inhumanity to man."

Judge Philip G. Givens, CZF's national president, called for the Diaspora's increased solidarity behind Prime Minister Begin and the Israeli government, adding that we "must have confidence in our unity and our friends," and stating that he was sickened by "any question of Israel's right to survive."

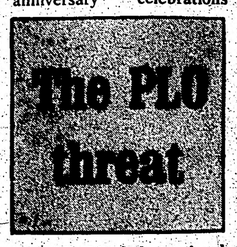
The plea for a stronger union — "the spirit of solidarity" — was further conveyed from Prime Minister Begin through David Ariel, consul-general of Israel to Toronto and Western Canada. Stating that the current generation of Jews were the "last in terms of servitude and the first in terms of redemption," Ariel re-emphasized the Israeli state's mandate to build a society based upon democratic principles and governed by the peace process initiated by the Camp David Accord.

In addition to the guest speakers, the anniversary celebrations included a color march of Jewish War Veterans and a candlelighting ceremony for a symbolic Menorah of Remembrance in commemoration of those who fought for the independence of Israel.

Frances Lewkowicz, a founding member of Telem (Movement for Zionist Fulfillment), and representing youth and aliya, provided the audience with an indication of the commitment towards Israel of many Canadian Jewish youth. Comparing Israel to a "small child who needs guidance," Lewkowicz appealed for greater personal, not just financial, contributions towards Israel's future.

With a grand "welcome to Israel's birthday party," Cecily Peters, anniversary chairman, made way for the evening's festivities of Israeli folk dancing and singing.

"It is in the spirit of thanksgiving that we conduct these celebrations," declared Peters. "It is with a special source of pride that we mark Israel's 32nd anniversary. To our great grandparents it was a vision, to our grandparents it was a dream. To our generation is has become a reality."



Article 20 of the national covenant of the PLO states: The claim of a historical or spiritual tie between Jews and Palestine does not tally with historical realities . . . The Jews are not one people with an independent authority.

Nominees listed

TORONTO —

An exciting election campaign is promised for positions as national officers of Canadian Jewish Congress. This is indicated in the list of nominations announced this week by the CJC.

The elections take place at the Congress plenary assembly, to be held in Toronto May 1 to 4 at the Toronto Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel.

Nominations are as follows:

President, Irwin Cotler, Montreal; David Satok, Toronto.

Chairman, national executive, Maxwell Cohen, Montreal; Sam Filer, Toronto; Gilbert Greenberg, Ottawa.

Associate chairman, national executive, Milton Harris, Toronto; Barry Weinrib, Toronto; Arnold Finkler, Toronto.

Treasurer, Edward Wolkove, Montreal (by acclamation).

Secretary, Morley Globerman, Winnipeg; Nachum Wilchesky, Montreal.

Honorary Counsel, Norman May, Toronto; J. Sydney Midanik, Toronto.

Nominations closed on April 15.

War vets call for boycott

TORONTO —

Canada should join with the United States and other countries in boycotting the summer Olympics in Moscow, urges a resolution approved last week by the executive of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada.

The resolution, sent to the secretary of state for external affairs, Mark MacGuigan over the signature of Senator David Croll, national commander, for transmittal to the Prime Minister says in part that "the Soviet Union, by its invasion of Afghanistan, has committed an act of agression; has undermined the stability of the area and has posed a threat to the vital interests of the Western world.

"In view of these circumstances, Canada should, along with its Allies, take an unequivocal stand in resisting the dangers posed by this threat...

"The Olympic spirit symbolizes national friendship, peace and co-operation. The Soviet Union has always used sports as an instrument of international propaganda. Canadian participation could be viewed as undermining the Olympic ideal."

The resolution expresses sympathy and understanding with the position of the athletes "for whom participation in the Games is a cherished ambition." But, it cautions, "modern history has shown that if acts of aggression are left unchecked, further aggression inevitably results. Canadian presence at the Olympics would ignore those historical realities."

The resolution concludes by declaring that "world peace may well depend on the ability of the Western world to respond with appropriate measures to aggression wherever and whenever it may appear. Canada must be prepared to share in that responsibility."

(Leo Hausman photo)

BUCKLEY AT BONDS

William F. Buckley Jr. [centre], recently addressed a State of Israel Bonds dinner in Toronto. On his left is Lawrence Shankman, Toronto campaign chairman, and on Buckley's right is David Kosoy, who served as dinner chairman.

Not until Palestinian question solved

Sadat dismisses defence role for Israel

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — During his visit to Washington, President Anwar Sadat stressed Egypt's pivotal role in defending pro-Western strategic interests throughout the Middle East, especially in the Persian Gulf region. But he sharply ruled out any similar role for Israel so long as the Palestinian question remained unresolved.

When the Egyptian leader met with reporters at Blair House on April 10, following two days of talks with President Jimmy Carter across the street at the White House, I asked whether Sadat could envisage any beneficial Israeli strategic role and whether he had ever discussed such regional issues of defence with Israeli officials, such as Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who is on very good terms with Sadat.

"Never, never," Sadat snapped, as he stopped puffing on his pipe. "Whenever the Palestinian question is not solved, we shall not have the opportunity."

He explained that Israel's negative image throughout much of the Arab and Islamic world will continue unless the Palestinian problem is cleared up. "Israel will always be looked upon like it used to be," Sadat said.

That same basic attitude has been expressed often by many State Department and White House officials, who fear that any overt use of Israel in defence of Western strategic concerns might merely inflame Arab and Islamic anger against the United States.

Sadat and Carter may have spent most of their time here discussing the dragging Palestinian autonomy negotiations and the prospects for meeting the May 26 "target date" for concluding the discussions. But the visiting Egyptian leader also focused on global and regional matters of concern to Egypt. During his separate meetings with Defence Secretary Harold Brown and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Sadat focused on bilateral U.S.-Egyptian military-related issues, including the delivery of advanced F-16 fighter bombers and M-60A3 tanks.

During Sadat's public comments in various television interviews and before the National Press Club, he made it very clear that Egypt is ready and anxious to help the United States to come to grips with recent Soviet inroads in the region, underlined by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"Let me state before you in no ambiguous terms," Sadat said, "that Egypt will never remain idle if any aggression is attempted against the Arab countries of the Gulf. That continues to be our national commitment regardless of any political disagreements.

"To us, it is a matter of strategic security. Thus, we will act promptly and vigorously against any such assault whatever the source might be."

Sadat has been disappointed by the perceived weakening of the United States in recent years. He would like Washington to "check" the Soviets. "You have been suffering too long from the Vietnam complex," he said. "You have given the Soviets opportunities to consolidate."

This anti-Soviet attitude by Sadat has intensified since 1972, when he expelled some 20,000 Russian troops and advisers from Egypt. It has hardened further in the face of what Sadat considers to have been several Soviet-backed attempts to see his regime overthrown and replaced by someone more sympathetic towards the Kremlin.

Indeed, this fear of Soviet "plots" was underscored when Sadat was asked about internal threats to his rule in Egypt. He acknowledged that "communists" in Egypt and Europe were behind such efforts, but he expressed confidence that they would get nowhere. As usual, he ridiculed his critics at home and abroad.

Asked whether there were any Iranians in Egypt who opposed Sadat's decision to permit the ailing shah to receive hospitalization in Egypt, Sadat replied: "We have only 100 Iranian students in Egypt. Ten of them opposed the decision so we sent them back to Khomeini."

Throughout the Sadat visit in Washington, it was obvious to all observers that the Egyptian leader continues to rank high in popularity. When he arrived for a reception in the House of Representatives, Majority Leader Jim Wright described Sadat as "the world statesman" whom Americans "most admire."

The night before, the same message came through when Carter toasted Sadat at a White House dinner. Jokingly, Carter said that as he continues his campaign for re-election, he is grateful that "one man is not running against me in the United States — how would you like to run against Anwar Sadat for President of the United States."

After the laughter subsided, Carter added: "I would guess that he is possibly the most popular man not only in our country, but in most parts of the world, because he has demonstrated in his own life in a unique and exemplary way statesmanship, understanding of others in a strong and compassionate and self-confident manner, and the epitome of political courage."

Sadat returned the compliments to Carter, although in a diplomatic manner so as not to be seen as interfering in domestic U.S. politics. In fact, Sadat recalled that he has worked well with successive U.S. administrations and that the change from Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford (and Henry Kissinger) to Carter did not deter his peace efforts.

"This is a matter for the American people," he said. "Whomever they elect, we shall deal with."

After Sadat returned to Cairo from Washington, there was a general consensus here among seasoned political observers that his visit was a clearcut success, from Egypt's point of view. Sadat appeared flexible yet determined to try to see the Palestinian autonomy negotiations succeed. He presented Egypt's position with strength, clarity and charm without overly riling many people. That's his nature and his talent.

A rally to follow plenary

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fighter who will speak in Yiddish.

The rally, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., is being held to mark 35 years since the liberation of Europe, to thank Canada for providing a home for Holocaust survivors and to seek prosecution of alleged war criminals.

It will follow the plenary closing luncheon session at which Premier Davis will give the keynote address. New officers will be installed at this session.

A highlight of the plenary is expected to be the Sunday morning workshop on Quebec. Among those listed as speakers are Dorothy Reitman, CJC national secretary; Frank Schlesinger, newly-elected Quebec region chairman and Dr. Jack Kantrowitz, the region's director.

Announced for Saturday afternoon is a panel discussion entitled "Terrorism: Ideology and Practice." Participants will be Dr. Eva Dessen, national director of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East; Prof. Mordechai Abir, visiting professor of history at York University, and Sally Zerker, York University division of social sciences.

Expected to be another highlight of the plenary is the Saturday appearance of Dr. Solomon Gaon of Yeshiva University, the haham of the World Sephardic Federation. He will conduct Sephardic services on Saturday morning and then give a luncheon address entitled "Contemporary Conditions of the Sephardic World."

At the May 1 afternoon plenary session, former NDP leader David Lewis will speak on the assembly theme — "Congress: Into the 80s and Beyond."

On May 2, the breakfast session on Yiddish will feature Dr. Eugene Orenstein, executive chairman of the CJC national committee on Yiddish, as keynote speaker. Dr. Orenstein is assistant professor of the Jewish Studies Program at McGill University. Also participating in the program will be Prof. Arthur Lermer of Montreal, Yiddish committee chairman, and J. B. Salsberg, Toronto committee chairman.

The following night, a Yiddish cultural evening will hear Dr. Joseph Landis, chairman of the Yiddish and Jewish Studies Program at Queen's College of the City University of New York. A well-known translator and author, he edits "Yiddish," a quarterly devoted to the language and its literature. Cantor Louis Danto of Toronto will also take part in the program.

Naim Kattan, author and head, writing and publications section, Canada Council, will be the keynote speaker at the Archives conference on leadership development Friday afternoon, May 2. Born in Iraq, Kattan wrote **Farewell Babylon** and **Paris Interlude,** both of which were translated into English from French, and **La Memoire et La Promesse.** The session will be chaired by Victor Sefton of Toronto, president of the Canadian Jewish Historical Society.

At an Archives supper Thursday, there will be an audio-visual program on Canada's oldest surviving synagogue building, Congregation Emanuel in Victoria.

The session on leadership development, at breakfast May 2, features Ted Comet, director of for the Council of Jewish Federations, as speaker. Chairman of the participatory workshop is Les Scheininger of Toronto.

Other plenary sessions will deal with international affairs, Soviet Jewry, Holocaust remembrance, Jews in Arab Lands, religious affairs, youth, life in smaller communities, the Canada-Israel Committee and community relations.

Besides attending meetings, conferences and listening to speakers from sunset to well after sundown, delegates will be able to visit a large exhibits area on the convention floor of the hotel. Exhibits will illustrate the work of various national Congress committees. Also on view will be some of the collection of CJC Archives, and displays from Israel.

Kaplan meeting

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Another problem cited is the possible lack of official records. "In Canada, we have a policy of destroying all government files after 30 years if they are considered closed. In the U.S., however, you can still get a look at a letter that Benjamin Franklin wrote if you wanted to."

Kaplan commented that while he conferred with Wiesenthal he sought to convince him on two points: (1) that Canada had not ignored previous representations pertaining to war criminals; and (2) that war criminals were not being given official protection here — an allegation that has been publicly made on TV in the U.S.

"Wiesenthal told me that he never did regard Canada in the category of 'special havens' for war criminals as past stories in Canadian dailies suggested," Kaplan said.

He commented that 35 years of pursuing war criminals had not hardened the heart of the legendary Wiesenthal. "When he talked to me about certain cases, he became very visibly moved. You could see how sensitive he still remains to war crimes. I came away from the meeting very impressed with Wiesenthal's warmth and as a person, and the depth of his commitment."

Kaplan will be addressing the issue of government investigation and prosecution of alleged war criminals at a mass rally at 4 p.m., Queen's Park, on Sunday, May 4. The rally will include speakers from Canadian Jewish congress president Rabbi Dr. W. Gunther Plaut and Rev. Stanford Lucyk of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, and will follow the conclusion of the Canadian Jewish Congress plenary assembly.

Oil users running out of time

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Egyptian consul-general to Montreal Elhamy Refaak has apologized for the absence of two of his countrymen scheduled to participate in "Beyond Oil," the recent five-day exhibition and public conference on conservation and energy alternatives held at Concordia University and organized by the Canadian Associates of Ben Gurion University of the Negev.

The vice-president of the University of Cairo, Subhi Abdul Hakim, and Mahmoud Darwish Sayed, minister of the cultural-educational bureau of the Egyptian Embassy in Washington, cancelled their appearance at the conference just before its opening.

Refaak made the apology in a short statement at a reception for invited guests following the opening session of the conference. Refaak and another official from the Egyptian consulate attended the opening, sitting beside Israeli consul-general Zvi Caspi. Refaak endorsed the conference's basic aim of informing the public of the importance of conserving energy, saying that energy is a problem that will affect all countries for years to come.

Scientists and academics who did participate included five Israelis, more than 20 Canadians, and three Americans, among them keynote speaker Dan Yergin, professor at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard and co-author of **Energy Future.**

In addition to Concordia, McGill University, Universite de Montreal, Universite du Quebec a Montreal, joined BGU in the preparation of the conference.

BGU Rector David Wolf, who recently engaged in talks at Cairo University with a view to joint research between the two universities, told The CJN that he would "like to give the Egyptians the benefit of the doubt."

Said he: "I believe they really wanted to come but it is difficult because of the distance. I would hesitate to call it political."

Despite the initial setbacks Beyond Oil enjoyed considerable public interest with thousands visiting the exhibition and film festival over the five days. The international conference was conceived by the BGU Canadian Associates as one for the man-on-the-street as much as for the scientist. The exhibits, films and workshops were aimed at the public, which was given a rare opportunity to ask the experts for practical information on how they can conserve energy.

The message of the conference was that time is running out for the oil-consuming nations, especially those dependent on imports, and a whole turnaround in the public, government and industry's attitude is needed.

Through conservation, "time can be bought," as TV science show host David Suzuki told participants, to develop alternative energy sources to oil.

The National Film Board production, "This is an Emergency," narrated by Suzuki, which puts this message across in a humorous way, made its premiere at the conference.

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Former Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban delivers a lecture at the Second Israel Institute.

Eban raps critics of Camp David pact; urges Israel to boycott the Olympics

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Former Israel foreign minister Abba Eban firmly supports the United States decision to boycott the 1980 Olympic games in Russia this summer.

"I applaud the decision of the U.S. to boycott the games," Eban told an overflow audience of more than 1,200 persons at the Shaare Zion Synagogue last weekend. "I hope and pray that Israel will decide not to send a team to the country which invaded Afghanistan."

Eban, presently a Labor Knesset member, was here to give the second lecture of the Israel Institute of Montreal's lecture series sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Eastern region, and the Shaare Zion Congregation.

During his 35-minute address, which was interrupted several times by applause from the enthusiastic audience, Eban came down hard on those who criticize or minimize the Camp David agreements.

"President Sadat's journey to Jerusalem, an event which culminated with the Camp David agreements, is one of the revolutionary events of our times," Eban stressed. "There have been few similar victories in recent times.

"Yet it seems the world cannot take yes for an answer," he continued. "It seems today that it is a sin to make peace."

Eban praised Sadat for "discarding the litany of hate," and for "undergoing an ideological transformation."

"The Arab people have a monolithic vision of the Middle East," Eban explained. "For them, the area is part of the Arab world. They do not accept our version of the Middle East as a tapestry of many colors with its central thread woven by the Jewish people."

In order to make peace with Israel, Sadat had to give up relations with 22 other Arab states, Eban pointed out.

"Whereas Egypt's concessions were ideological, Israel's were concrete and tangible," he stressed.

Eban noted that neither writers Franz Kafka nor George Orwell would "dare fantasize the grotesque idea of an international body of peace (the United Nations) condemning time and time again the peace efforts of two of its member states."

Eban also stated firmly that the present upheaval in Iran and Afghanistan has nothing to do with Israel or Egypt.

"The major sources of tension in the Middle East lie outside of Israel," he said. "The problems of Iran and Afghanistan are problems of the United States.

"Nor is it true that Egyptian initiation towards peace enflamed Palestinian issues; if anything, Sadat proved that you get nothing from Israel by war, but a great deal by peace."

Touching briefly on the autonomy issue, Eban said that "it is urgent the problems of Gaza and the West Bank be solved.

"Some of us are urging Prime Minister Begin to give the idea of full Palestinian autonomy his full consideration. We need a few years of living together to see whether such a solution is workable."

Before ending his speech, Eban made a brief but fervent plea for aliya.

"What Israel needs the most is manpower," he said. "The total contribution in funds from the Diaspora is less the 5% of Israel's national budget.

"Can you give us 1% of your manpower? Our burdens are heavy. We cannot bear them alone. Why should we have to bear them alone?"

Ben Gurion U scientist develops new generator, can power apartment building without use of oil

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Prof. Herman Branover, of Ben Gurion University of the Negev, has developed a generator able to provide all the energy needs for a modern apartment building or private home without the use of oil.

The Magnetohydrodynamic generator, Branover explains, is capable of converting solar energy into electrical power and a home of the future equipped with one can run smoothly and efficiently without using oil.

"This method was developed on the Beersheba campus of Ben Gurion," Branover told The Canadian Jewish News. "Hopefully it will be ready for use in about a year."

Branover, here to participate in the international energy conference, "Beyond Oil," organized by the Canadian Associates of Ben Gurion University, believes that solar energy in combination with other alternative energy sources can alleviate the present energy crisis.

"A wise approach to the energy problem is the use of solar energy along with developing wind energy, hydro energy and nuclear energy," Branover said. "None of these methods on their own is sufficient. Solar energy at best could satisfy only about one-quarter of our total needs; but together, and along with the public's all-out effort to conserve energy we could get along very well using much less oil."

The need for public cooperation in conserving energy is one reason why Branover believes the conference — which was open to active participation by the public, was so worthwhile.

"This conference did tremendous good in that it attracted the attention of the public," Branover said. "Although there has been a lot of talk of the need to conserve energy and alternative energy sources, in actual fact not nearly enough has been done.

"Ben Gurion University, both in work being done there and in the establishment of the Energy Resource Centre, is an exception."

The conference, Branover stressed, served to make the public aware of just how serious an energy problem there is, and provide some concrete suggestion on how to deal with the problem.

Sees change in Congress setup

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

There is no such thing in Canada as an anti-Zionist Jew, according to David Satok, national chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress. "The rumors I hear putting us into pro-Zionist or anti-Zionist camps are ridiculous," he said, during a discussion on community issues he feels are of particular concern at the moment.

Satok and law professor Irwin Cotler, who will be interviewed for the next issue of The CJN, are vying for the national presidency of the Canadian Jewish Congress, to be decided by delegate ballot at the next week's plenary assembly.

"Most Jews in Canada are affiliated with the Zionist movement, buy bonds, contribute to the United Jewish Appeal or support Israeli-based schools. Many do several of these. Even the so-called uncommitted Jews demonstrate their sympathies with Israel during her times of need," Satok told The Canadian Jewish News. "To make an election issue where one does not exist is irresponsible."

Among the issues that Satok says he does see are the modification of Congress structure and procedure; the transfer of some central Congress functions to the regions; the expansion of representation by national organizations to joint committees; and the implementation of new programs to meet developing needs.

"I don't think Congress can be reorganized radically in a short period of time. Changes have to be incorporated as a process of evolution," he said.

Referring to his co-chairmanship of the CJC constitutional committee, he cited its work as exemplifying the pace and nature of some needed changes. "By making it more representative, the committee helped to democratize Congress a little more," he said.

Satok pointed out that two new regions — Manitoba and Atlantic — as well as an increased number of officers were added to Congress' decision-making body, in a process that met majority approval and that was conducted over a period of a year or more.

"What I do advocate," he said, "is the transfer of central Congress functions to the regions, where this would facilitate the progress of these functions. For example, should a national education office be created, I'd urge that it he headquartered in the West, in Clagary perhaps, where systematic education services are needed most right now. To put such an office in Montreal or Toronto, two areas already well served in education, would not help the communities in need."

Another service Satok suggests is the expansion of Jewish-Canadian archives, particularly in the Maritimes and Montreal. "We have to facilitate more active historical activity in these two areas," he said, a field in which Ontario and the West have been "quite active." A stronger archives lay committee and an increased budget are considered a priority for "the preservation of our heritage in eastern Canada." Among other things, this would allow expansion of current archival services at Samuel Bronfman House.

Satok also advocates the expansion of representation from national organizations on joint committees involving Congress. For example, he said, the National Council of Jewish Women might be invited to join the Joint Community Relations Committee. (Currently, Congress and B'nai B'rith are joint partners in the JCRC, which is mandated to handle local anti-Jewish manifestations.) Additional representations might be incorporated in the Canada-Israel Committee — to cite another example. (The CJC's original tripartite setup of the CJC, B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Zionist Federation was recently augmented with representation from the United Israel Appeal and community leadership.

"We have to change traditional partnership roles and get more people involved who represent large segments of our community," he said.

As far as dealing with government is concerned, Satok favors continuing the current quiet style of Congress: maintaining day-to-day contact between government and specifically experienced members of the community.

"We Jews are fortunate in that we can call on any number of people with political experience who are effective spokesmen for the community," Satok said. Congress's role, he added, "boils down to a management decision on how, when and by whom any particular issue is to be dealt with."

Satok emphasized: "The role of speech-making and press conferences in maintaining government contact cannot take the place of quiet diplomacy."

In light of the activity generated by the plenary, Satok advocated mini-plenaries on a regional level half-way through the three-year terms of the national plenaries, to allow for "greater involvement and participation."

Analysis – Begin

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Shlomo Avineri, a former director-general of the Israeli foreign ministry. As he put it: "For the Begin government, autonomy is a device aimed at perpetuating Israeli rule over Judea, Samaria and Gaza. For Egypt, it is a way of getting rid of Israel's hold over these territories."

Abba Eban, Israel's one-time foreign minister, characterized as uncertain Begin's commitment to "Full autonomy." maintain full control of land, water, security, ultimate judicial authority and all legislation, to deny the autonomous system any external emblem of peoplehood or any form of enactment . . . and to dignify this by the title of 'full autonomy' is tantamount to the pre-natal burial of the autonomy idea."

If Eban is correct in his analysis — and a growing number of Israelis feel he is — then the terms of autonomy should be renegotiated, if that is still possible.

Henry Kissinger, the former U.S. Secretary of State has gone on record as saying that a new framework and definition of the Camp David formula is necessary.

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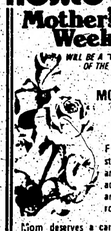

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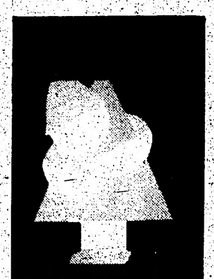

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Boycott against all Jews

The Arabs have always claimed that their boycott was not directed against Jews in the Diaspora. The boycott, they strenuously said, was aimed against Israel and its trading partners, but certainly not at Jews.

Sensitive to public opinion, Arab spokesmen argued that the boycott was based on political rather than racial grounds. Blatant racial discrimination, they knew, might not be acceptable in the post-Holocaust West.

In the last few weeks, light has been shed on the intricacies of the Arab boycott. And the picture that emerges is one that can hardly inspire happiness in Arab circles. As has long been suspected, the Arabs do practice discrimination against Jews in enforcing their boycott.

According to a report issued by the U.S. Department of Commerce, the government of Saudi Arabia filed six requests in recent years for the religion of staff members of firms interested in performing engineering or architectural work for Saudi Arabia. Three more requests were for the religion of individuals wishing to obtain Saudi visas. And the Syrian government specified that a contract would be cancelled if the contractor used "suspected persons," or Jews. One invitation to bid from Qatar warned that if the bidder was Jewish, his bid would be rejected.

To add to the accumulating evidence, The Times of London reported that the Iraqi government had sent documents marked "strictly confidential" to companies in Finland doing business with Iraq, demanding the names of directors and managers. The documents posed one question: "Is there any person in the above who is a Zionist or a Jew?"

The questionnaire is instructive, as it demolishes the carefully nurtured myth propagated by the Arabs that Jews as such are exempt from the provisions of the boycott. If anyone had any doubts that they were, these aforementioned cases should put them to rest.

Within the context of the ongoing Arab-Israeli dispute, Western governments can combat odious clauses of the boycott only in one way — by binding legislation. In this respect, it is relevant to note that Canada, unlike the U.S., has no such legislation. There are guidelines, enacted in 1976. But they are shot through with loopholes, as even the present government will admit.

If Ottawa wants to forestall the occurrence of racial snubs against its Jewish citizens, it must act by passing legislation. There is no other alternative.

Master of Yiddish verse

This month, Haim Grade celebrates his 70th birthday. Acclaimed as a master of Yiddish verse and prose, Grade is now a national monument of the Jewish people — a natural energy resource of inexhaustible spiritual and literary power.

Born in the year of Hailey's comet, Grade belonged to the circle of Vilna Yiddishists known as the "Young Vilna" group. At the age of 22, after studying in several yeshivot, and under such luminaries as the Hazon Ish, Grade began to establish himself as a figure in Yiddish literature.

The Holocaust found him in the Soviet Union and his experiences there occasioned the composition of a number of poems dedicated to the memory of his wife who perished under Hitler. Other poems commemorate the martyrdom of European Jewry.

Since 1948 Haim Grade has lived in New York with frequent visits to Israel and other Jewish centres. Toronto has welcomed him on many an occasion. His lyrical work as well as his novels have earned him a place in the constellation of Yiddish greats.

Unlike I. B. Singer, who tends to dwell on the morbidity and carnality of Eastern European Jewry, Haim Grade has focused his literary skills on spiritual vocation of his people. This derives in part from Grade's yeshiva exposure and especially from his devotion to the musar movement, the ethical centred philosophy of Judaism incarnated in the teachings of Rabbi Israel Salanter.

In this regard Grade is one of the few Yiddish writers who draws his inspiration from the Yeshiva world. In his Tzemah Atlas (translated in English as The Yeshiva) Grade recreates the daily regimen of the musar yeshiva in loving detail. His narratives mirror the dialetic between rebbe and student and are suffused with a rich Hebrew-Yiddish which reflects Grade's knowledge of the liturgical sources of Yiddish.

Many of Grade's most lyrical creations concern the mother he lost during the Holocaust. In one memorable poem he compares the beauty of the city of Jerusalem with the enchantment of his mother making the blessing on the new Hebrew month. In his prose and verse there is an overriding sense of spirituality.

In Haim Grade the dross elements in Jewish life are purged and the reader is lifted to higher realms of experience and memory. For this we will always be thankful.

May Haim Grade live to 120 so that he may continue to furnish us with this enervating portrait of the Jewish spirit.

Influenced by Freud

Erich Fromm was a psychoanalyst of originality and no mean social philosopher. Influenced by Freud, he developed his own theories and his own style of psychoanalysis. At his death, on the eve of his 80th birthday, Fromm had a reputation that spanned the continents.

He wrote 20 books and works such as **The Art of Loving, Escape From Freedom** and **The Sane Society** were hailed by critics everywhere. He lectured all over the world and held formal faculty appointments at Columbia, Yale, Michigan state, New York University and the National University of Mexico.

In personal encounters with patients, his powers of analysis were acute. "He was a penetrating man," said Dr. Earl Witenberg, director of the William Alanson White Institute for Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis and Psychology. "He could very adroitly make formulations and statements about a patient after one hour of interviewing. He could describe a patient's difficulties in literary and graphic, almost poetic, terms."

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Fromm's theory of human nature drew from the instinctivists, who maintained that innate qualities were fixed at birth, and the behaviorists, who taught that all responses are the result of learning. "Every character trait is interrelated with every other," he wrote, "and a single trait cannot be changed without changes in the whole system. That is why to change the character of a person can be compared to splitting an atom; to change only his behavior can be done by conditioning."

A descendant of a long line of German rabbis, Fromm was born in Frankfurt. Although he was reared according to the tenets of Orthodoxy, he abandoned formal Judaism when he was 26. "I gave up my religious convictions and practices because I just didn't want to participate in any division of the human race, whether religious or political." In this respect, he fought a futile battle. Even before the rise of Hitler, Weimar Germany was divided along political, religious and class lines, and Fromm was forced to flee his homeland in 1934. He settled in the United States.

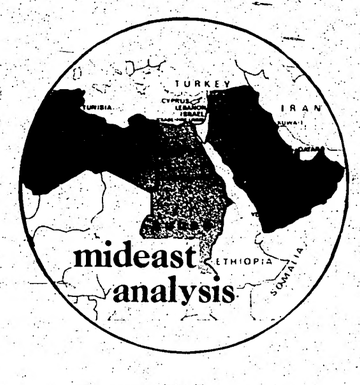
Throughout his life he was fascinated by the concept of love, which he termed "the only sane and satisfactory answer to the problem of human existence," and by the fear that spreading technology might turn people into faceless robots.

In The Art of Loving, he observed: "Love is not primarily a relationship to a specific person; it is an attitude, an orientation of character which determine the relatedness of a person to the world as a whole, not toward one 'object' of love. If a person loves only one other person and is indifferent to the rest of his fellow men, his love is not love but a symbiotic attachment, or an enlarged egotism."

In The Sane Society, he noted: ". . . The danger of the past was that men became slaves. The danger of the future is that men may become robots. True enough, robots do not rebel. But given man's nature, robots cannot live and remain sane, they become golems, they will destroy their world and themselves because they cannot stand any longer the boredom of a meaningless life."

Erich Fromm was a deep thinker whose mind rarely rested. He was invariably at work, probing, testing, experimenting. Appropriately, he was in the midst of writing a treatise about psychotherapy when he succumbed to a heart attack.

W. European nations court Palestinians and PLO gains recognition in process



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Last July, during Yasser Arafat's triumphant visit to Austria, an influential member of the PLO's executive committee predicted that "1980 will be the year of Europe." The prediction has borne fruit. Western Europe, in the intervening months, has all but fallen into the lap of the PLO.

In the last nine months, Western European states ranging from Austria to Britain have either recognized the PLO or expressed the view that it must be a party to any Arab-Israeli negotiations. In line with the PLO's diplomatic offensive, Arafat has paid official visits to Turkey, Spain and Portugal, and his officials have opened missions in various European capitals.

The PLO has achieved these goals without having conceded Israel's right to exist as a sovereign state. The Europeans have urged the PLO to recognize Israel, but to no avail. Moderate spokesmen in the PLO have dropped broad hints that they would be prepared to coexist with Israel, but the leadership is still committed on record to Israel's destruction.

Western European leaders acknowledge the militancy of the PLO, but insist that Israel must ultimately come to terms with the organization that claims to speak for the dispersed Palestinians.

Predictably, Israel has reacted with bitterness to the turn of events. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, a hardliner, recently described Europe's emerging policy as "the cheapest and most convenient price to pay for Arab oil." He noted that European support for Palestinian self-determination caused Israel inestimable damage and harmed its security.

Abba Eban, Israel's former foreign minister, disagreed somewhat with Shamir. While underlying the importance of Arab oil supplies to Europe's economy, Eban declared that Europe's estrangement from Israel was also caused by Jerusalem's settlement policy. (He might have added that Israel's support of Major Saad Haddad in southern Lebanon has also contributed to the deterioration.)

Israel's unilateral moves to consolidate its hold over the occupied territories has certainly tarnished its image in Europe. Even Holland, Israel's staunchest friend on the continent, has chastised the Jewish state for its aggressive stance.

In the last analysis, however, Europe's dependence on Arab oil is what lies at the heart of its rapprochement with the PLO. Iraq Today, an English-language publication issued by the Iraqi government, put it best: "There is a growing awareness in the Western world, among politicians and industrialists, that the Arab world could assist the West out of its deepening economic crisis. This has resulted in more public recognition by many Western governments of Palestinian rights . . ."

Austria, France, Ireland, Italy, Britain and West Germany — all of which maintain relations with Israel — have been in the forefront of this growing trend.

In mid-March of this year, Austria granted official status to the PLO, thereby becoming the first country in western Europe to do so. The Austrians said they were ready to talk to a PLO envoy based in Vienna "when there are questions concerning the Palestinian people or the PLO."

In a radio interview, Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, a non-practicing Jew, termed the status accorded to the PLO a "new form of diplomatic recognition," since it involved a people without their own nation or territory. In Jerusalem, a foreign ministry official lambasted the Austrian charge d'affaires for his country's one-sided policy. But he had heard words to that effect before. For the last few years, Austria has championed the PLO and the Palestinians, and Kreisky has been the PLO's most ardent spokesman in the West.

But Austria hardly stands alone. "It is scarcely likely that . . . Kreisky would have run so far ahead of the Europack in affording diplomatic recognition to the PLO if he did not believe the rest were barking at his heels," the Jewish Chronicle of London commented. "Indeed . . . there is every reason for believing that Kreisky is Europe's nominated pack-leader in dealings with the PLO."

If Kreisky is the pack-leader, then France's Valery Giscard d'Estaing is very close behind.

On a recent tour of the Persian Gulf, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, the French president formally endorsed the participation of the PLO in Middle East peace talks and the Palestinians' right to self-determination. His endorsement caused a sensation in Europe and Israel, but as The Times of London pointed out, it did not, in fact, mark a dramatic step forward in France's attitude to the Palestinian problem.

As long ago as 1976 France voted for a draft resolution in the UN Security Council which affirmed "that the (Palestinians) should be enabled to exercise their inalienable right of self-determination, including the right to establish an independent state in Palestine . . ."

In the wake of the Six Day War, Charles de Gaulle charted a new pro-Arab policy for France, and Giscard d'Estaing's most recent remarks simply added further weight to it. Like its neighbors, France is anxious about the security of its oil supplies, and desires to find markets for French goods which could help reduce the chronic trade imbalance with most oil producers.

Ireland, which has UN troops in southern Lebanon, has also come out in support of the Palestinians. In a joint declaration with the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Bahrein, the Irish foreign minister called for an "independent state in Palestine," recognition of the PLO and a full Israeli withdrawal from the occupied areas, including East Jerusalem.

Israel was particularly incensed by Ireland's description of Arafat as "a most sensible element." But no sooner had that Irish-Israeli flap erupted then Italy's foreign minister told the Senate's foreign affairs committee in Rome that Italy was in favor of including the PLO in peace talks.

Attilio Ruffini, the minister, said: "A Middle East peace settlement will be possible only if all the parties concerned accept internationally agreed principles during the negotiations for a settlement, and that includes the PLO, which Italy has recognized for some time as the relevant political force of the Palestinian people."

To add to Israel's distress, The New York Times reported that Italy had provided Iraq with sensitive equipment that U.S. officials said could be used to manufacture atomic bombs.

Britain, for its part, has launched a campaign to amend a 1967 UN Security Council resolution — 242 — which its own representative, Lord Caradon, framed in the months following the Six Day War. British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington has said that Resolution 242 is incomplete because it takes "no account of the legitimate political rights of the Palestinians which go well beyond their status as refugees," or of their belief "that they are a separate people with a right to their homeland."

Israel believes that tampering with Resolution 242 would undermine the spirit of Camp David and thus expose the West to an Arab oil embargo. But the British do not accept Israel's argument and, in common with Europe, have begun to build up the PLO as a credible group.

Lord Carrington

Bruno Kreisky

In January, Douglas Hurd, minister of state at the foreign office, told the Middle East Association "no one should doubt that the PLO will have to be involved in the peace process." Two months later, Lord Carrington observed: "I do not think the PLO is a terroristic organization as such. I think there are some elements of the PLO which in the past have been associated with terrorism but it would be a great mistake to assume you can get a settlement in the area without taking into account the PLO."

Margaret Thatcher, the prime minister, has said she agrees with France's position that the Palestinians deserve self-determination. But she has emphasized that the PLO must "recognize Israel's right to exist within secure borders, and the real difficulty has been to try to get these things to happen together."

The West Germans make no bones about their support for Palestinian self-determination. Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said as much in a radio interview, and Gerhard Schroeder, his predecessor, observed that any lasting solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute must offer the Palestinians the opportunity to create their own national entity.

Willy Brandt, the onetime chancellor who met Arafat in Vienna last summer, believes that the PLO leadership would be favorable to a solution based on UN Resolutions 242 and 338, which would enable both Palestinians and Israelis to live within secure boundaries in their respective states.

Judging by the flow of events, it would appear that 1980 has indeed been the year of Europe for the Palestinians. And if the trend continues, as it probably will, the gulf between Israel and Europe will grow even wider.

But not everyone in Europe is convinced of the correctness of Europe's policy toward the Palestinians. Writing in The Times of London, influential Italian newspaper editor Arrigo Levi opined: "So far, Europe's (initiative) is of doubtful value. Looking to the future, Europe's weaknesses as an honest broker are glaring. Europe has no military power to use in an emergency, so that it cannot offer any credible guarantees to Israel in compensation for territories to be abandoned.

"Also, Europe's apparent readiness to make important concessions to anti-Israel and anti-Egyptian Arabs, without asking in exchange, as far as we know, for a long overdue recognition of Israel by the PLO ... renders almost nil its potential influence on Israel."

Europe, Levi seems to be saying, should follow a more even-handed policy towards the Arab-Israeli conflict. Only such a policy can produce what the Europeans seek — peace, stability and access to Arab oil.

Huge debt causes headache

Yeshiva University having its troubles

By ARNOLD AGES

New York City's Yeshiva University, the only multi-faculty institution of higher learning under Orthodox auspices, is having more than its share of problems these days.

The most serious one is financial. The Bowery Savings Bank of New York has just sued the university and is threatening it with mortgage foreclosure for non payment of an outstanding $40 million debt. In papers filed at a Manhattan court Yeshiva is charged with having failed to make six consecutive payments on the mortgage of the school's four campuses.

Representatives of Yeshiva have disputed the interpretation of the university's financial situation. "The university is solvent. We are in no danger," says Herb Falk, a spokesman for the institution.

Yeshiva acknowledges the fact that it has made no direct interest payments since last September but has paid back more than $1 million.

Since 1968, when the loans were first arranged, Yeshiva has paid back over $7 million and is currently seeking to reschedule its debt. Several commercial and savings banks in New York city are currently in the process of negotiating a reorganization of the university's financing.

Despite this attempt to set its financial affairs in better order, a judge in Manhattan has ordered Yeshiva to give reasons why the Bowery Bank claims should not be met.

One reason for Yeshiva's financial straits, is the costs incurred by the university in setting up both medical and legal professional faculties. A significant portion of Yeshiva's annual $115 million budget has been allocated for its prestigious Albert Einstein Medical School and the Cardozo Law School. Start-up costs for these ancillary facilities are very high. Other expenses also derive from Yeshiva's operation of several campuses, a separate women's division and a graduate school of social work — all of which are located in different parts of Manhattan.

Yeshiva's professorial cadres have not been heartened either by two recent developments which reflect on their profession. The prestigious Phi Betta Kappa Society, an honorary national academic fraternity (whose members can usually be identified by the gold pin they wear in vests) last year turned down Yeshiva's petition to have the society represented on campus. Spokesmen for the much lauded group alleged that the quality of education in the liberal arts areas at Yeshiva was not commensurate with the standards expected for Phi Betta Kappa certification. Needless to report, Yeshiva's faculty reacted very vigorously to this allegation and discussions are underway to reopen the question.

An even more stinging rebuke was administered the Yeshiva teaching staff through a decision of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. The court ruled that Yeshiva's faculty members are managerial employees who may not bargain collectively for improvement in salaries and teaching conditions. The legal reasoning behind the tribunal's decision was based on the principle that full-time faculty members have so much authority over academic and policy matters that they, in effect, operate the institution. The court has therefore blocked Yeshiva professors from unionizing, a trend that is already well developed in the university community.

Reaction to the ruling has been predictably swift. Representatives of the American Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Professors have criticized the ruling vehemently, arguing that Yeshiva faculty members are now being denied protection under the American National Labor Relations Act, the statute which has been traditionally cited to distinguish between "professional responsibility" and "collective-bargaining" issues.

Faculties all across the United States have been agitated by the landmark decision on Yeshiva's faculty because it can have far-reaching consequences including a rush to litigation by university administrations anxious to thwart faculty bargaining postures. On the heels of the court's ruling, one university, The University of New Haven in Connecticut, has already invoked the Yeshiva decision in breaking off salary negotiations with its unionized faculty.

Not all the news is bad from Yeshiva. A report indicates that two dozen students from Israel and Egypt will be coming annually to study at the University's medical college to learn about advanced medical procedures so that the information can be used back home. The funds for the Israeli and Egyptian students comes from an American businessman who has donated $3 million in honor of President Carter's work towards peace in the Middle East.

PART OF THE FUN

This young fellow shows where his loyalties lie. He took part in Yom Ha'atzmaut activities in Montreal.

Where should our archival material go?

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

The most important result for the Jewish community of the federal government's policy of multiculturalism is, probably, the establishment in the early 1970s of the National Ethnic Archives section of the Public Archives of Canada. This becomes an obvious conclusion after making an objective examination of **Guide to Sources for the Study of Canadian Jewry,** published by the Public Archives.

The guide shows that the Ethnic Archives section has acquired and catalogued about 50 collections of papers and documents from well known Jewish individuals and families, both historic and contemporary. It also includes record collections from at least 25 organizations, synagogues and communities.

This collection represents work done by the ethnic archives over the past four or five years and is in addition to large quantities of documentation on the Jewish experience in Canada that is to be found in government papers including the Interior Department, the Department of Agriculture and, of course, the Department of Immigration.

Among the more important personalities whose papers have been placed with the Public Archives in recent years are Michael Garber, Lazarus Phillips, Lavy Becker, Maxwell Cohen, Joe Frank and Louis Rosenberg of Montreal; Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Emil Fackenhein, Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg, Harry Wolfson, Rabbi Reuben Slonim, Ben Dunkelman, and Archie Bennett of Toronto; from Ottawa, the Freiman family; and from the West the papers of Harry Walsh, Ralph Hamovitch, Murray Tapper, Sam Sair and the Hoffers.

It is also noteworthy that institutional papers, are now part of the ethnic archives collection in Ottawa include those of the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Zionist Organization of Canada, the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation of Montreal, Holy Blossom Temple of Toronto, the Jewish immigrant Aid Services, the Jewish Labor Committee, and the Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir and Jewish Community Council, to name only some.

The knowledge that so many important collections of Jewish archival papers have been placed with the Public Archives of Canada in recent years will undoubtedly affect the discussion at the archives session of the forthcoming plenary assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto. (A session of the national archives committee of Congress is scheduled for Thursday morning, May 1, at breakfast and the Canadian Jewish Historical Society will meet on Friday afternoon, May 2).

Among those most actively concerned with the development of Jewish archives there are serious differences of opinion. Some believe that all Jewish archives should be exclusively in Jewish hands. Others no doubt feel that Jewish archives should be left to the national and provincial archival institutions because the Jewish community doesn't have sufficient expertise in archives, or the financial resources to develop this vital area.

The fact is, however, that there are three major Jewish archival programs in existence in Canada, one in Montreal at Canadian Jewish Congress headquarters, and another in Toronto under the auspices of Toronto Jewish Congress and Congress Ontario region. In Winnipeg the archival function was turned over by Congress more than 10 years ago to the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada under whose auspices the work has flourished. A great deal of progress has also been made in Toronto, where the program is not quite as old as that in Winnipeg.

The oldest Jewish archival collection is the one at Congress headquarters in Montreal. At the same time it's noteworthy that the largest number of Jewish personal and organizational collections acquired by the ethnic archives in Ottawa in recent years has also come from Montreal.

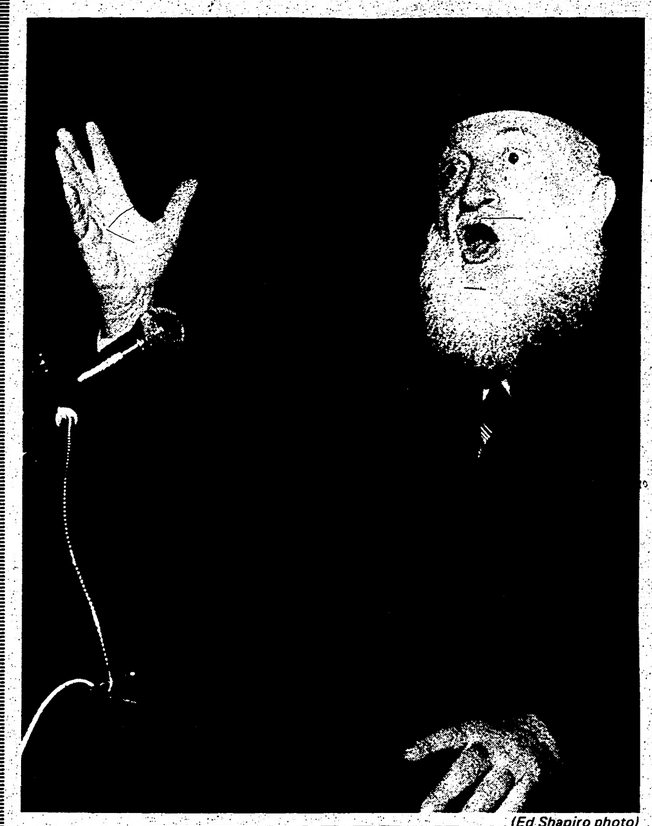
It would be good to hear from Jewish donors to the public archives as to why they choose to deposit their papers there rather than with a Jewish institution. Perhaps some of these people will make their views known at the plenary assembly.

This writer believes that the Jewish community cannot afford to abdicate completely from any role in the important area of documenting the Jewish experience in Canada. At the same time we cannot expect to do the entire job ourselves and turn our backs on public archival institutions. A workable compromise must be found.

The record of Jewish community archival achievements in Canada to date is uneven at best. At the Congress headquarters in Montreal, where there has been an archival collection for 50 years or more, the slowest progress has been made in cataloguing and no proper relationshbip has yet been developed with public archival institutions.

In Toronto considerable progress has been made in a relatively short period of time and there has been some co-operation with provincial archival depositories but the situation could be improved.

In Winnipeg the archival program has been developed by the Jewish Historical Society for Congress under a model working agreement with the Manitoba Provincial Archives. It is noteworthy too that the western society has also transmitted Jewish papers from the west, of national importance, to the Ethnic Archives in Ottawa where they have been catalogued and the originals returned to Winnipeg. This was done through a carefully worked out and mutually satisfactory arrangement.



FIERY GREETING (Ed Shapiro photo)

Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem Bezalel Zolty caught during a dramatic moment during speech in Ottawa.

PRO & CON

A worldwide controversy has erupted in the wake of comments made by the chief rabbi of Britain and the Commonwealth, Immanuel Jacobovits.

The rabbi said:

"There are many who believe that an accommodation with the Arabs will never be found. I cannot and do not share this despair. If I did not have absolute faith that at some time in the future, in 10, 15 or even 20 years an understanding with the Arabs will eventually be reached. I would rather salvage what can be salvaged and we might as well liquidate the state, for it cannot forever prevail against 100 million Arabs in a hostile world."

To the Palestinians, he said:

"You can have the state with obvious adjustments and guarantees, provided you can live together with us in the fullest normal relationship."

A Swedish rabbi, Moshe Cahana, attacked Jacobovits' views. And B. M. Casper, the chief rabbi of Johannesburg, South Africa, also tore into his opinions. The Jewish Chronicle of London published their letters on the matter.

Writing in defence of Jacobovits was Jonathan Frankel, senior lecturer at the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry. His article appeared in The Jerusalem Post. Excerpts follow.

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Such outrage

By JONATHAN FRANKEL

In primitive societies it can be dangerous to be the bearer of bad tidings. The runner bringing news of defeat faces death at the hands of the angry ruler. With the messenger out of the way, he can pretend that all is well for a little longer. It is something of this kind that has now happened to Britain's Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jacobovits.

It is only natural that the supporters of the Greater Israel movement should be up in arms. But the reaction of middle-of-the-road commentators is less easily explained. What is it exactly that has caused such outrage? It can hardly be the fear that here is a precedent for interference in Israel's affairs by Orthodox Jews abroad.

After all, for many years the Lubavitcher rebbe has been propounding the theory that there can be no withdrawal from an inch of Eretz Yisrael on which an Israeli soldier has stepped. And he has denounced with terrible wrath all who demur on this issue. Then, of course, there is Meir Kahane, who not only runs a Greater Israel movement abroad, but has transported it hither, where it seeks to create the mayhem necessary to frighten away the Arab population.

So it is not Diaspora intervention in Israeli affairs per se that has provoked this outraged response. Rather, it is the voice of reason issuing from the Diaspora that is regarded as intolerable. In other words, correspondents opposed to Gush Emunim nonetheless defend its right to monopolize the platforms of Jewish Orthodoxy abroad. This is an extraordinary proposition and is based on a false premise.

In contemplating concessions in exchange for real peace, Jacobovits is necessarily voicing views which are closer than those of the Kiryat Arba leader Rabbi Moshe Levinger, or Kahane to the stated positions of the PLO, the USSR and other forces violently hostile to this country. He is therefore — so the line of thought goes — giving comfort to our enemies.

There might have been something to this argument if the "extremist fringe" had remained the marginal factor it was until 1967. The Israel government could then, perhaps, have used the Greater Israel movement as a bargaining card. But the "fringe" has long since moved to the centre and become a major force in the Israeli political process.

We have reached the stage where a large number of government ministers publicly support Gush Emunim and either oppose the peace treaty or else interpret it in such a way as to render it inoperable.

Let there be no mistake about it: the most fundamental principles of Zionism as it developed from Pinsker and Lilienblum through Weizmann to Ben-Gurion are denied by Rabbi Levinger, Gush Emunim leader Benny Katsover, and their supporters here and abroad.

Mainstream Zionism sought self-emancipation — the Jews were to create their own state in their own land, without awaiting the Messiah.

The movement was bitterly opposed by most Orthodox rabbis in Eastern Europe. And those religious Jews who joined it, the Mizrachi, did so on the understanding that it was a pluralistic and ad hoc movement dedicated to the attainment of limited political goals.

Now that the state has been established, a reaction has set in against the Zionist revolution. We are told that we are living in the opening stages of the messianic era, and so government should be absorbed by theology. Politics ceases to be the art of the possible and becomes a constant demonstration of the absurd. As the state's survival is divinely guaranteed, all that it has to do is to act on instructions from on high (as interpreted by the self-appointed authorities here below). Faith annuls fact, vision replaces reason, fantasy is taken for reality.

Mass euphoria, which is later condemned as false messianism, has been a recurring theme in Jewish history. It was no easy task for a Sasportas to denounce Shabetai Zvi, but in retrospect, Jewry judged him right. The time for silence in the face of fanaticism be it in Israel or the Diaspora has long since passed.

(Religious News Service photo)

Britain's Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jacobovits recently challenged the Arabs to "enter into 10 years of peace with Israel and keep all options open." The idea has been called controversial by a number of the rabbi's critics.

Where's faith?

Sir, — It is painful for me to take issue with my esteemed friend and colleague, Chief Rabbi Jakobovits, on a matter touching so closely the very existence and future of the Jewish people.

This is not the only time we have differed in our approach to Israel affaits, but never before has Rabbi Jakobovits gone so far as to proclaim support for the idea of a Palestine Arab state in Judea and Samaria and Gaza, and, according to the report, he "would even allow such a state to have its capital in Jerusalem."

As if this were not sufficient aid and comfort to Israel's enemies, the chief rabbi adds: "If I knew we could never attain peace with the Arab world, I would say 'liquidate Israel now'."

It is not only the substance of his approach which, for an Orthodox religious leader, is so unique (except for the Neturei Karta and the Satmar Hassidim). It is the timing of his pronouncement which makes it such a stab in the back to Israel as it faces the mounting challenges of a hostile or indifferent world.

At a time like this, people are entitled to look for a lead of faith and encouragement on the part of those in positions of religious authority, but faith is the very thing that the chief rabbi never seems to mention. The Arabs now know that all they have to do is to maintain hostilities and prevent peace, and they can be sure of having at least one influential Jewish supporter for the possibility of "liquidating Israel."

The chief rabbi maintains that his proposals stem from religious rather than political motives. He explained his religious motivation on the basis of pikuah nefesh — the necessity to save life. Failure to come to terms with the Arabs could mean war with its inevitable loss of life.

But what about the military and political experts who believe that the establishment of a new Palestine Arab state in Judea and Samaria would be the very cause of war and, heaven forbid, of another Holocaust of the Jews in the remaining truncated Israel.

If indeed Israel were to agree to the chief rabbi's proposal, it would mean the permanent ceding of Judea and Samaria — a permanent renunciation by agreement of territory which our Torah tells us was given for the Jewish people.

So long as we were excluded from it by force, we had no say over it, and for the sake of pikuah nefesh, we had to refrain from going forth to conquer it by force. But now that it is in Jewish hands, in Jewish control, what religious right can we have to sign it away?

CHIEF RABBI B. M. CASPER
Johannesburg.

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Sir, — I read with great sadness and anger that Chief Rabbi Jakobovits took a public stand on issues of life and death now being debated in Israel.

I am sad because I recognize the chief rabbi's greatness in Torah and his Zionist dedication. I am angered because he dared to take a stand on this issue when he is far away from the battlefield and will not pay the consequences of his ideas.

The Israelis cannot repeat the mistakes of our fathers, who did not take Hitler's Mein Kampf seriously. They must assume that the PLO mean what they say in their covenant, which they have never denied.

We Zionists of the Diaspora undertook many obligations towards Israel. But the only right we have in return is the right to go on aliya.

RABBI MOSHE CAHANA
Stockholm, Sweden.

Shifting marriage authority to rabbinate seen as serious threat to Jewish unity

By RABBI MICHAEL S. STROH
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The Knesset of the State of Israel has passed legislation which recognizes the Chief Rabbinate as the sole authority for determining which rabbis are empowered to validate marriages for entry into the population registry.

Heretofore, this authority resided at the Ministry of Religious affairs. While this ministry, which has been under Orthodox control since statehood, has never recognized the authority of non-Orthodox rabbis, it was always a hope that as an arm of Israel's secular government this ministry might be open to the possibility of the validation of marriages performed by non-Orthodox rabbis of Israeli congregations.

This door has been closed. It is now definitely impossible for Reform or Conservative rabbis to perform legal marriages in Israel. It is also not possible for Orthodox rabbis to perform marriages in Israel if they are not approved by the Chief Rabbinate.

This, obviously, places enormous power into the hands of the Chief Rabbi.

Passage would have been impossible without the support of the Labor Party's Knesset faction, achieved through the imposition of party discipline.

At the Toronto Biennial of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in December, Shimon Peres, leader of the Israel Labor Party, read a party-approved statement pledging that Labor would "take it upon itself to make every effort to assure recognition of all streams of Judaism, if necessary through legislative means . . . no pressure or coercion will be used to interfere with personal or individual ways of life."

It is not necessary to point out that the actions of Mr. Peres, are, to say the least, two-faced.

The legislation enacted by the Knesset is a deliberate affront to the more than three million Reform and Conservative Jews in Israel and throughout the world, who participate as citizens of the State of Israel and as soldiers in its armed forces, and as leaders of campaigns to raise essential financial and political support. Great coersive power is being placed into the hands of a small Orthodox political establishment which represents the beliefs of only 15% of the population of the State of Israel. This will drive a wedge into K'lal Yisrael, and disrupt Jewish unity at a time when a unified Jewish people is necessary for Israel's very existence.

It is obvious that this officially sanctioned abridgement of religious freedom contradicts the democratic character of the Jewish state.

This action by the Knesset rejects the opinion of World Jewry and World Zionism expressed at the 29th World Zionist Congress (1978) which called upon the State of Israel to recognize all streams of Judaism, and to eradicate every vestige of discrimination in the Jewish state.

The Reform movement, which has recently established a World Union of Reform Zionists made up of Zionist organizations from Canada, U.S., Great Britain, Holland, South Africa, and Australia, and which has now established two Reform Jedwish kibbutzim in Israel, possesses an unshakable commitment to the welfare of Israel, but we must anguish over the impact that this new legislation will have on Reform Jews currently contemplating aliya, and those who are already living on the Land.

Dialogue becoming a confrontation in Israel-Diaspora discussions

By J. B. SALSBERG
[Last of series]

So far so good, no?

I mean, we did (didn't we?) agree last week on a guideline for our public expressions of opinions regarding Israel and its policies.

But, you may ask, if we did agree then why did I end the last column with a typically Jewish "however?"

Was I implying that there was need to add something? Yes, my dear friends, I meant just that.

What is bothering me is a new development in the area of public exchanges between Diaspora spokesmen and Israel. I get a feeling that some of the exchanges go beyond the scope of dialogue and are assuming the character of confrontation.

Normally one might have expected that the sharpest criticism to the Begin government would come from the Labor Zionist forces in the Diaspora, from the sector that is traditionally supportive of the Israeli Labor Party that is now in the opposition. But that is not the case. The sharpest and most challenging criticism seems to come lately from those whom we call the establishment, the social and political right.

Strong and ominous pronouncements vis-a-vis Israel have recently been made by very prominent spokesmen of national and international Jewish bodies.

The best example of this type of critical, public expression is the recent statement of opinion by Edgar Bronfman, the U.S. member of our own Bronfman family. Edgar Bronfman is the chairman of the North American branch of the World Jewish Congress and, in reality, is also the acting head of the World Jewish Congress because the elected president, Philip Klutznick, is on leave of absence serving as a member of President Carter's cabinet in Washington.

Bronfman's personal statement appeared in the latest issue of News and Views, published by the World Jewish Congress. In his statement, Bronfman raises a number of vital questions that go to the heart of Israel's past and present. He questions some of the fundamental trends in Israel's social and political life. He is sharp in his criticism and in his demand for change. Much of which is, in my opinion, not only justified but essential when engaging in an honest dialogue with Israel. But I was taken by surprise when he dealt with some fundamental questions of Israel-Diaspora relationships.

The chairman of the North American branch of the World Jewish Congress says: "Israel must learn to stop asking the unreasonable of American Jewry (English, French and others, too)." And Bronfman adds, rather bluntly, "as long as it is willing to take our money, it must at least consult with us on the priorities." That, I would think, is rather strong language, no?

Bronfman also ventures forth with this pregnant statement: "Both in the interests of Israel and of the Diaspora, a really new dialogue must be started. This time, instead of concentroting on 'Centrality in Jewish Life' (i.e. Israel) it must be focused on the 'Lifeline of that Centrtality' (i.e. the new relationship between Israel and Jews outside Israel)."

Frankly speaking, I would consider the quoted portions of Mr. Bronfman's statement more in the category of confrontation than in the form of dialogue. As for myself, I am unhappy when confrontation replaces dialogue at this delicate stage of Israel's efforts to find solutions to its crucial problems.

But it would be unfair to place the main burden of responsibility for the mounting Diaspora resistance to certain Israeli policies on the shoulders of the critics.

Relationship between Israel and world Jewry is a two-way street and the government of the Jewish state has much to atone for insofar as its attitudes towards certain vital sectors of world Jewry is concerned.

It is ironical that the social and political right of organized Jewry in the world has become the most outspoken critic of the first rightist government in the history of Israel.

This development is, of course, no accident. Begin's attitude to the largest and most influential sections of organized Jewry in the U.S., from the moment he took office and continued by him to this day, could not but poison the atmosphere between those massive bodies and his government. (Details of that unfortunate pattern of Begin's behavior are voluminous.)

With these things on my mind, you will understand why I ended last week's column with an "however." Friendly, constructive and open dialogue is not only unavoidable but a necessary development in Israel-Diaspora relationship. But we must avoid confrontations. And that applies to Israel's leadership no less than it does to us.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

DIAMOND SILVER JUBILEE

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am marks its diamond-silver jubilee with a weekend of festivities beginning with the inaugural service Friday evening, April 25, and culminating with a banquet on Sunday. A long list of guests, headed by Ontario lieutenant-governor Pauline McGibbon, includes government, community, synagogue and academic leaders.

THE THINKING CROWD

This is a good week for the thinking crowd –

Second Encounter, the all-day seminar sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress on Sunday, the 27th focuses on **Survival of a People**. Keynote speaker Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg will speak at 10 a.m. followed by seminars in the morning from 11.15-12.45 and the afternoon from 2-3.30. Second Encounter runs from 9.30-3.30 at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at 252 Bloor St. W.

At the annual meeting of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, also on Sunday, the 27th, Gaynor Jacobson, executive vice-president of HIAS, will present a report on Soviet Jewry and the prospects of continuing emigration from the USSR. Program includes a musical presentation by Leonid Karpinsky with group accompaniment. The time is 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai.

Another Sunday event is the Yiddish Culture Council meeting with guest Chaim Grade, outstanding Yiddish poet and essayist, who will speak on **Jewish Heroic Theatre Drama** (Peretz, Aransky and Laivick). That's at 8.30 p.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood meeting on Monday, the 28th, presents Toronto psychiatrist Dr. Gerald Schneiderman who will discuss his book **Coping With Death in the Family**. That's at 9 p.m. and everyone is welcome, including men.

Thursday, May 1, is the date of the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation of Canada general meeting taking place at 8 p.m. at Mount Sinai Hospital, 18th floor auditorium. Guest speaker is Dr. Jean Rene Brunette, chairman of ophthalmology, Sherbrooke University, Quebec. His topic – **Living With RP**.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Mark down Saturday, the 26th, as the date of Beth Tikvah cultural committee's second Jewish performing arts program. This cabaret evening of Israeli/Hebrew song, dance and fun features singers Ahuva Senensky, Yakov Pokempener and Debbie Kott, the Settlement Dancers, the Chai Dance Troupe, and pianist Rick Kardonne. It begins at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door.

Also on Saturday, there's the Northwestern General Hospital auxiliary fund-raiser – Nor'Western Saloon Night (Monte Carlo) complete with a tavern, games, dancing and a chuckwagon. For information, contact Sandy Nesbett at 651-6111, ext. 224.

HOLOCAUST WORKSHOPS

A group for and by children of Holocaust survivors meets to examine and understand what impact the Holocaust has had on their lives. Group leader is Doris Epstein who has worked with survivors and their children for many years. A meeting is slated for Sunday, the 27th, from 7.30-10.30 at the Jewish Community Centre north branch. For information and registration, call 667-3647.

A group workshop for Holocaust survivors and their children is being held Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4. Sessions, conducted by psychiatrist Dr. Henry Fenigstein and Doris Epstein, are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, at 2787 Bathurst St. The purpose is to explore psychological consequences of the Holocaust on survivors and their children. Call 787-5331 Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m.

SPOTLIGHT ON ISRAEL

The Israel Aliyah Centre and the North American Aliyah Movement have scheduled three meetings at the Zionist Centre this week – On Thursday, the 24th, at 8 p.m. Dr. Morty Silverberg continues with the second part of his talk about buying appliances for Israel . . . On Sunday, the 27th, parents with children in Israel are meeting at 8 p.m. . . . On Thursday, May 1, George Promislow, oleh from Israel, will be talking to people interested in establishing their own business in Israel . . . For information, call Frieda at 781-4553.

A family seminar on bar/bat mitzvah and family touring in Israel on Sunday, the 27th, is co-hosted by Corson Travel Service, the Israel Government Tourist Office and Four Seasons Hotel of Netanya. A short movie, **Israel Past and Present** will be shown, followed by a question period. RSVP by calling Ron Fein at 482-2440.

More about aliya – another beginning – Anyone interested in sharing hopes and fears about moving to Israel should attend the next Telem meeting on Monday, the 28th, at 8 p.m. at 97 Chiltern Hill Rd. For information, call the Israel Aliyah Centre at 781-4660.

ASSOCIATED REUNION

Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto is holding its first reunion on Monday, the 28th, for all former students, teachers, principals, supervisors and staff of the Simcoe Street, Brunswick Avenue and Bathurst Street evening and day schools. More than 450 responses (that includes spouses) have come in so far, including one from David S. Devor (class of 1958) who is flying in from Neuilly sur Seine, France, for the event. If you haven't responded yet, get in touch with Monty Mazin at 789-7471. The reunion is called for 8 p.m. at 3630 Bathurst St.

THE YOUNG SET

Alice an original musical adaptation of Lewis Carrol's classic about Alice in Wonderland, goes on stage at Leah Posluns studio theatre Sunday afternoon, the 27th, at 1.30 and 3.30, performed by the Leah Posluns Theatre School juniors and directed by Judy Silver. Box office number is 630-6752.

Day camp registration for young people 3½ to 16 years of age is now accepted at the Jewish Community Centre north branch. Program includes activities on Jewish themes, swimming, crafts, sports, trips and overnights. Register at the camp office at the JCC or call 636-1880, ext. 20 and 21.

THE ART SCENE

Alpha Omega Women's 11th annual art exhibit and sale opens this Saturday, the 26th, at the New Civic Garden Centre at Edwards Gardens at 8 p.m. with a wine and cheese party and silent poster auction. Show continues on Sunday from 11 a.m. on, with the preview of auction pieces beginning at 1 p.m. and the auction at 8. Proceeds will go to provide equipment for the H.M. Seldin Centre for Maxillo-Facial Surgery in Haifa, and to the University of Toronto dentistry faculty library fund.

SINGLES EVENTS

The Jewish Community Singles group (25-35) is having a wine and cheese dance this Saturday, the 26th, at 8 p.m. at The Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (just north of Steeles).

The New Young Adults (19-25) meet on Sunday, the 27th, from 6.30-8.30 for badminton in the new gym at the Jewish Community Centre north branch. For information, contact Harold Glass at 636-1880, ext. 65.

That same Sunday, Beth Tikvah Chai group (35-55) is having a panel discussion on **Where the Men Are** with Elliot Larman of the Jewish Family and Child Service and psychologist William Kupchick and two members of the group. That's at 8 p.m. in the board room. For information call Allan Spector at 449-5473 (days) and Raizie Jacobson at 222-4298.

There's a singles dance on Monday, the 28th, at 8.30 p.m. at Scandals at The Ports, 1145 Yonge St.

On Wednesday, the 30th, the JCC singles (35-55) will talk about **Investing in the Stock Market** with David Solomon and Prof. Eric Kirzner. That's at 8 p.m. at the JCC north branch.

North-East Jewish Community Single Parents spring dinner dance is set for Saturday, May 3, at 8.30 p.m. at the Valley Tennis Centre, 7015 Leslie St. with music by Mickey Kay, kosher dinner and door prize draw. Tickets at the NEJCS building, 1091 Finch Ave. E., or call 493-8866.

SOME REMINDERS

A reminder – accommodation is needed for out-of-town youth attending the upcoming Congress plenary assembly for the nights of Thursday, May 1, and Saturday, May 3. If you can help out, call Janet Albin at the CJC at 977-3811, ext. 201.

Also on Sunday, the Oakville-Burlington Jewish community art exhibit and sale previews at 7.30 with a wine and cheese party at the Holiday Inn-Burlington (South Service Road-Guelph Line) with the auction at 8.30.

Another Sunday art event is Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood show featuring graphics, oils, watercolors and sculptures. Viewing and silent auction is from 2-8.30, followed by the auction.

Would you like to paint such places as Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Jaffa, the Sea of Galilee? There's a 16-day fully-escorted tour (June 8-23) of Israel with an artistic atmosphere of drawing and painting, plus viewing art and seminars conducted by Israeli artist Shlomo Schwartz. Call Regal Tours at 787-0386.

JCC GETS TWO AWARDS

The Jewish Community Centre will be receiving two awards for publicity brochures at a Jewish Welfare Board convention in California. The Koffler Centre of the Arts is getting honorable mention for its book fair brochure for 1978 and the Leah Posluns Theatre is receiving honorable mention for its program from the production of Golda. The categories are according to the size of community and the JCC awards are for communities with more than 40,000 Jews.

ON SALE

A garage sale run by Bat Zion Chapter of Mizrachi Women on Sunday, the 27th, runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 78 Chelmsford Ave. (near Bathurst and Drewry).

National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, presents its third annual craft and gift sale on Thursday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Earle Bales Community Centre, 4169 Bathurst St. Unique handicrafts, antiques, plants and imported jewelry will be featured.

FOR SENIORS

This week at the Wagman centre – On Sunday, the 27th, at 3 p.m. CJN columnist J.B. Salsberg will talk about **World Jewry at the Crossroads** . . . On Tuesday, the 29th, at 7.30 p.m. there's a concert featuring the Hadassah Choir directed by Varda Hall, accompanied by Sara Barkin-Sandler . . . The Music Through Films series continues on Wednesday, the 30th, at 3 p.m. with **To Be A Composer** – Glen Gould playing famous composers.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets at noon Tuesday, the 29th, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and entertainment by humorist Philip Cohen, singer Abie Futerman and others. For information, contact Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

Also on Tuesday, the 29th, Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 is having a musicale luncheon featuring soloist Marilyn Tenenbaum. That's at 12.15 and reservations are a must. Phone 781-3511.

The social action group of the Centre for Creative Living is really grateful to all the merchants who have participated in the citizens' discount program. The discount booklet is constantly growing with new additions and the group is presently canvassing to extend the area and enlist additional merchants. The book is available at the centre, 15 Hove St. For information, you can call Ida Lipson at 630-7170.

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Moshe Kroneh, head of World Zionist Organization Torah education and culture department for the last 10 years, is visiting Toronto this week. On Sunday, the 27th, the Associated Hebrew Schools is holding a luncheon in his honor for teachers and staff (that's at 12.30 at the Finch branch). Then on Wednesday, the 30th, the Board of Jewish Education is hosting a cocktail reception at the Zionist Centre at 8 p.m. During his stay here, Mr. Kroneh will visit the schools and meet with all the shlichim from Israel. Before his position with WZO he was one of the leaders of the Mizrachi movement and a founder of Bnei Akiva.

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On Tuesday, the 29th, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, the first annual Scharansky Lectureship on Human Rights will be conferred upon McGill University law professor **Irwin Cotler** by Bar-Ilan University Institute of Holocaust Studies. Former Israel ambassador to Canada, **Mordechai Shalev**, now special assistant to the president of Bar-Ilan University, is coming to Toronto to confer the honor on Prof. Cotler.

As added highlights, Canadian poet **Irving Layton** will read a poem he has written about **Anatoly Scharansky** entitled "Next Year in Jerusalem" and a telephone message from the Scharansky family will be transmitted during the evening. **Leona Finkler**, national chairman of the Institute of Holocaust Studies, will chair the event.

Other sponsoring organizations are the Committee for Soviet Jewry and the social action committee of Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

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Holy Blossom Temple welcomes a new director of education this fall – **Rabbi Steven Garten** who joins the staff on Aug. 1. Rabbi Garten is presently rabbi-in-residence and assistant director for Judaic and Hebrew studies at the Leo Baeck Day School here in Toronto. He was ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati in 1975 and served as director of education-assistant rabbi of United Temple Religious School in St. Louis, prior to coming to Toronto in 1977. Rabbi Garten is married to **Linda Weinberg**, a Holy Blossom confirmand and former religious school teacher.

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At the recent annual meeting of the United Synagogue Day School, **Dr. Jack Pollock** was elected president, succeeding **Dr. Lou Myers** who served in that capacity for five years. Other officers are **Harvey Joseph**, chairman of the board; **Saul Paton**, **Paul Rothstein** and **Shirley Worth**, vice-presidents; **Dr. Murray Urowitz**, secretary, and **Phil Daniels**, treasurer.

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Puppets Shloime and Rochel with creator Lisi Moses.

Puppets **Shloime** and **Rochel** of Lisi's Bubbatron Theatre production "Go Close the Door" have toured extensively in the past few months with **Lisi Moses** their creator and her partners. In January they flew to Los Angeles (to catch a bit of the warmer weather than in Chelm) and performed there as well as in San Diego. They celebrated Purim in New York and Boston to great acclaim. Lisi's Bubbatron will be performing a different show – "Judge Not the Jar" – at Harborfront on Sunday, April 27, and again on May 4. Showtimes are 2.30 and 4 p.m.

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Beth Sholom brotherhood's 30th annual humanitarian award goes to Metropolitan Toronto Chief of Police **Harold Adamson**. The presentation will be made at a dinner this Wednesday, April 30, which, incidentally is also the eve of the police chief's official retirement. If you are planning to attend, make your reservation by calling 783-6103.

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Harvey Glatt of Ottawa has joined forces with **Jonathan Stanley's** New Theatre to present **Cheryl Cashman** as a whole cast of characters in her one-women show "Turning Thirty," now at the Adelaide Court Theatre until May 18.

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At the Yom Ha'atzmaut program this past Monday, the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Toronto Post, honored executive officer **Gordon Segall** for his years of service to JWV.

Valley tennis club purchased as land bank for community

TORONTO –

The site of the Mayfair Valley Tennis Club, on Leslie north of Steeles, has been bought as a land **bank for the Jewish community** by a number of Jewish community leaders.

In the interim, according to Ronald Appleby, a Toronto lawyer who put the deal together, the new owners have arranged to have the site used by the Jewish Community Centre, which will operate the tennis facilities.

Appleby told the CJN that Wilfred Posluns, president of Toronto Jewish Congress and chairman of the board of the JCC, "was the inspiration behind the land banking idea."

Appleby said "Wilfred worked very hard to put together the group that bought the site. There are about 30 individuals in the group."

He said the idea for buying land in the North-East area, which has few facilities for the rapidly growing Jewish population, had been under consideration for some time.

Last week, at a small gathering held at the site, Wilfred Posluns called the Valley Tennis and Swim Centre "the newest expansion of the JCC."

"Now," Posluns said, "we cover the entire city. It is exciting for me to be included in this situation. It's a great asset for the entire Jewish community and the JCC to be involved in this.

"We'll begin to reach the Jews who have moved out to the North-East," **Posluns continued. "We can look forward to expansion in this area. It's a very exciting development."**

The JCC will be holding an open house at the Valley Tennis Centre from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 27.

Buckley: Israel aided for U.S.'s own benefit

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO –

"I'm a fan of Israel but I'm no expert on Israel," William F. Buckley Jr., the king of conservatism in the U.S., told the professions division of the State of Israel Bonds at a dinner at the Constellation Hotel here last week.

Many members of the audience indicated they had come to hear a speech about Israel when Buckley stated that he had not been invited to speak on that topic and that he was no expert. "But," he added, "I'm a semi-expert on the Soviet Union."

Buckley then turned to the topic he knew better – the USSR – and asked: "Where would Egypt have been in 1967 and in 1973 without Soviet arms?" And he answered with: "It has been very plain since 1973 that the Soviet Union seeks to keep alive – and antagonistic – the enemies of Israel."

Buckley said Russia would like to "choke" Israel because she is the Western world's representative in the Middle East.

In Buckley's opinion, the U.S. will continue to aid Israel as long as the U.S. can perceive some benefit for herself. "Israel is an oasis that represents Western values. How well do we want Western values to survive?"

In addition to Buckley, there was a panel discussion with Prof. Harry Crowe as moderator and featuring Barbara Amiel, Prof. David Demson and Moses Znaimer.

Buckley had almost completely ignored Israel during his 30-minute address and only mentioned it because Znaimer asked him to do so.

The other topics Buckley discussed included China, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson.

Vanessa almost gets ban

LONDON [JCNS] –

Actress **Vanessa Redgrave** failed by only four votes to win the support of the actors' union Equity, for a ban on members working in Israel and for a boycott on the sale of films and television programs there.

Her motion, which was similar to one she proposed two years ago, was defeated by 90 votes to 86 at the annual meeting of Equity here.

The vote, however, was probably not indicative of the division of opinion of members of Equity on this issue, said the Union's general secretary, Peter Plouviez. There are about 28,000 members of the association, but only about 250 were present to hear Redgrave's proposal which was the last on the agenda.

The meeting was dominated by a group of left-wingers, such as Jewish actor Tom Kempinski, who seconded the motion.

In her speech, Redgrave defended the rights of artists everywhere in the world. The rights of Palestinian artists were inseparable from the rights of the Palestinian people, she added, also saying that there could be no peace in the Middle East without the Palestinians' homeland being returned to them, and she described Israel as a "racist state."

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Ottawa area teachers at seminar to get information on Holocaust

By JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA –

Nine Montreal educators, who have taught the Holocaust in Jewish and public schools or the universities, shared their experiences with 25 teachers from the Ottawa area public schools at a recent teachers' seminar on the Holocaust.

Unlike Montreal, where the Holocaust has been introduced in some form into the curriculum of many English-language public high schools (last year the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal passed a resolution making it official), the Ottawa schools have barely touched the subject. The teachers' seminar, held on Yom Hashoa at the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre, was led by Profs. Alti Rodal and Arlazar Eliashiv, both associated with Concordia University.

The seminar, sponsored by the Ottawa Jewish Community Council, was the first of its kind held in this city. Teachers of history, man and society, world religions and literature from the Ottawa and Carleton schools boards, as well as the universities, were invited to attend.

Mrs. Rodal later called the seminar an important beginning and said she was encouraged by the "enthusiastic response." There is hope that Holocaust teaching in Ottawa schools can be implemented within the next two years, she said.

Many of the non-Jewish Ottawa teachers expressed discomfort at teaching a subject which they have regarded as something almost sacred to Jews alone. Another problem brought forth was in what context the Holocaust should be taught.

"You will never be comfortable teaching the Holocaust," said Fernand Filiatrault, a teacher at a French school in Lasalle who has taught the Holocaust, "but based on my experience I can only encourage you to go ahead anyway."

Filiatrault and his wife Suzanne, a teacher at Akiva School, produced a slide presentation, called "The Reality of the Holocaust," based on their trip last summer to the sites of several Nazi concentraion camps in Poland and Germany with survivor Sylvia Weiner. The slides were shown at the seminar.

With his French Canadian high school students, he has been successful in introducing the Holocaust by first getting some stereotypes out of the way.

"I ask my students what a Jew is; and they will say a rich, businessman. There's no hatred, it's just the only thing they know. Then I ask them to name some, and they list four or five. Next I ask them for the names of some big English businessmen, and they give about the same number. I do the same with French businessmen and the same thing happens. Okay, Isay, we're all equal, let's get started."

Another Montreal teacher said she had really startled a Catholic elementary school student when she told her that Jesus was a Jew. A Jewish teacher of the Holocaust at Wagar High School, where a majority of students are Jewish, said non-Jewish teachers should not believe that Jewish teachers feel totally confident about the Holocaust or that Jewish students have any more knowledge or desire to learn about the subject.

Guest speaker David Altshuler of Washington, author or **Hitler's War Against the Jews**, an adaptation of Lucy Dawidowicz's book for use in high schools, said the Holocaust will not mean anything to students unless it is related to the world around them.

Said he: "The Holocaust touches all of us. No one people has a monopoly on the Holocaust...Teaching the Holocaust should make you (non-Jewish teachers) no more or no less ambivalent than it does us."

Altshuler named three obstacles teachers of the Holocaust must deal with: the small minority that think the Holocaust is a myth; the apathy most people have towards events that happen outside of their immediate lives ("this is perhaps more dangerous than the first point"); and the fact that World War II is "ancient history" to most school children today.

What is important is not so much the history and chronology of the Holocaust but understanding why this tragic episode took place and the lessons that can be learned from it today, he said.

"The Holocaust can no more be considered only part of Jewish studies any more than slavery only a part of Black studies. Recognition of the Holocaust in school curriula ought not be considered giving a minority 'its due'."

Children must be taught that there was an ideology behind what the Nazis did and how the Germans' world view contrasted with that of their victims, he said. "The underlying lesson is that people can disagree but live in peace with one another."

Concern about exposing young minds to the Nazi atrocities as a reason for not teaching the Holocaust is not well-founded, according to Altshulter. "Children are used to seeing violence on television, but they are not used to talking about it. We have to be upfront with them. I think **The Diary of Anne Frank**, which is read in some schools, makes the Holocaust too bearable."

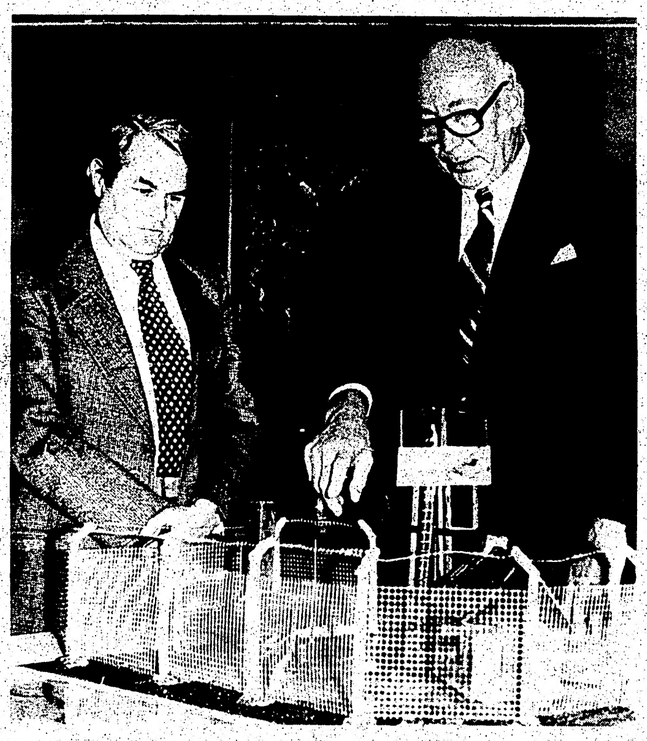
The teachers were given Holocaust teaching kits, containing bibliographies and guides, supplied by the National Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress. Films for use in the classroom were shown and the teachers had a chance to speak with several survivors who were present.

Teachers were also taken on a tour of a Holocaust artifact and photo exhibit at the Centre, the first of its kind ever assembled in Ottawa. Materials displayed were on loan from the National Archives, the War Museum, CJC, and local survivors. Eight hundred children from 16 Ottawa-Hull area public schools visited the exhibit during its five-day run.

(Ed Shapiro photo)

WARM OTTAWA WELCOME

The visit to Ottawa by Jerusalem chief rabbi Bezalel Zolty was described by Baruch Diena, chairman of the Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth as "an occasion of tremendous outpouring of warmth for and by the rabbi." Shown left to right: Mordechai Berger, Bezalel Zolty, Reuven Bulka, and Baruch Diena.



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Aba Beer [left], chairman of the Holocaust Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, views display at Holocaust exhibit at Ottawa Jewish Community Centre. With Beer is Mendel Goodz, chairman of the Ottawa's Holocaust Committee. The display is a replica of a Nazi concentration camp made by Paul Cartier, a Grade 9 student at West Hill High School in Montreal.

Wealthy OPEC countries aid fellow Arab nations, not those of Black Africa

LONDON [JCNS] —

The oil-rich Arab nations should give more aid to the 45 poorest countries of the world, rather than to their Arab neighbors, said Ted Graham, a Labor MP, during a debate on the Brandt Report in the House of Commons here.

The report by the former German Chancellor, Willy Brandt, caused much interest in Parliament. In the House of Lords, Lord Listowel drew attention to the Oil Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and their responsibilities. This prompted Graham to describe the situation as ludicrous. "For example," he said, "a third of Kenya's foreign exchange goes to pay for oil which it needs to survive."

This can be contrasted with the aid provided by the OPEC nations, he added. "Between 1973 and 1977 a total of 77% of the aid given by OPEC nations went to neighboring Arab countries, and only 7% went to Black Africa. The Arab countries benefit from oil, but struggling Africa must pay the price."

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Weekly Halacha: One should make a special attempt not to bear any grudges during the days of the Counting of Omer.

Being religious doesn't begin and end in the synagogue. It's important to daven, but a Jew has to be holy in the market place.

Once a shochet came to the brilliant teacher Reb Israel of Salant and announced that he was giving up the profession. "I'm afraid of the responsibility of accidentally causing Jews to eat unkosher food," he explained.

Reb Israel shook his head: "I don't understand your logic. When a person shechts an animal, there is only one mistake possible — that of unkosher meat. But in business, there are so many transgressions that a Jew can commit if he is not careful — stealing, lying, coveting, cheating, false-measures, and a host of others!"

A Jew has a special responsibility to be honest, because if he is caught, not only is his own name blackened, but that of every Jew. And a religious Jew must not only be honest, he has to put the Torah's principle of forgiveness, kindness and understanding into everyday business.

Consider . . . the parsha begins with the words, "Kedoshim tihinyu! Thou shalt be holy!"

What is holy? How many chapters of Psalms have to be recited to be called a kadosh, a holy person? The Talmud called Rabbi Meachem be Simai a bnan shel kedoshim, a descendant of holy ones. Why? Because he never stared at the shape of a coin! His holiness touched not only his siddur, but his pocketbook.

How far does thievery go? When the Torah warns about stealing, it says it in a **lashon rabim,** a plural language — lo tignovu — Thou shalt not steal. Why? To tell you that not only should you not steal, but if you see others stealing and you stand idly by and do nothing, it's as though you stole as well!

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Money is a funny thing. It can achieve the greatest blessings, and it can also make a person forget everything he believes in.

In the time of Alexander III, there was a minister who was a notorious anti-semite, and he constantly promulgated new decrees against the Jews.

Rumors spread that Baron Ginzburg was collecting money in order to persuade the minister to change his mind. Once the minister met the baron and taunted him: "They say that you are collecting a sum to bribe me. Tell me, how much do you plan to offer?"

Answered the baron: "Believe me, what the Jews are worth to me, I could never collect. And what they're worth in your eyes, I'm ready to pay any moment . . ."

There's only one real wealth — the wealth of friends, the wealth of one Jew loving another. We have so many enemies from outside, we Jews forgive and work together amongst ourselves.

They tell of the great Gaon, Reb Shaul Katzelboigen, that he never knew what forgetfulness was — whatever he read, studied or heard always became branded into his memory. A genius!

Only one thing he never remembered — if someone insulted him, if someone did him a wrong, then he suddenly developed a "weak" memory . . . he forgot completely about it.

The Torah commands: "V'ohavto l'royacho kamocha — love thy neighbor as thyself!"

Why such a command, to love? But the word love in Hebrew, AHAVA, adds to 13. When one Jew loves another, the two 13s add up to 26 — which is gematria for G-d's holy name.

Where there is love, there is G-d. Where there is forgiveness, kindness, honesty in business, bending over backwards, then there is holiness.

The great wealth is the Almighty. Shabbat Shalom.

New Jewish book services launched in Toronto area

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — Interest in books specializing in Judaica are becoming increasingly popular as Jews find greater need to learn about their heritage, history and homeland.

Responding to this demand, two new Jewish book services have been launched recently, one focusing on Judaica for children, the other, on the more traditional aspects of Judaism for all ages.

Barbara Kochberg, 36, and Pnina Spetgang, 29, are the co-founders of kids' books, offering a myriad of publications, records and educational games for children.

Pnina Spetgang

Barbara Kochberg

Their service, they say, was inspired by the Jewish Community Centre's annual Jewish Book Fair, which "is a tremendous asset to the community." Mrs. Kochberg is a vice chairman of book fair, and Mrs. Spetgang is chairman of the Hebrew committee.

More than 1,000 titles, of which more than half focus on Judaica, are stored in Kochberg's Thornhill basement. The collection is expanding so rapidly that books are already spilling into her dining room. There are books on holidays, customs, Israeli folktales, biblical stories, historical and contemporary themes.

Fifty titles are exclusively in Hebrew, selected by Spetgang, a Sabra born in Haifa, who also teaches Hebrew at Leo Baeck Day School and Adath Israel Congregation. She also imports Israeli games called Orda, made at the Weizmann Institute of Science, that develop such skills as manual dexterity, color concepts, shape perceptions and tactical analyses. Also available in Hebrew are lego toys, puzzles, stencils, scrabble and building blocks.

"Bringing books to people" is their service, and they do so on three levels — by assisting organizations and groups in sponsoring "book-feasts," by direct sales to institutions and libraries, and by sales to the public by appointment only.

"We provide the personal touch that stores do not have time to provide," concedes Kochberg, who taught high school for eight years. "We are a mobile bookstore and concentrate on going out into the community. The house is just our warehouse and showroom."

Book-feasts, which is their innovation, operates on the same basis as a tupperware party. Six have already been held at different homes, says Spetgang, and an actual store is set up on the premises.

Utilizing professional expertise, they give a "book talk," offering a smorgasbord of titles — a book for every appetite. As an added bonus, the hostess obtains 10% of the total sales, and each participant receives one book free.

Outside the Toronto sphere, kids' books has already made its imprint in outlying Jewish communities. The company has already approached Mississauga's Solel Congregation as well as synagogues in Kitchener, London and North Peel.

"Our goal is to bring more Jewish books into Jewish homes," emphasized Kochberg, who is a board member of the Centre for Creative Living and the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations. "In time, we hope to have the most comprehensive selection of Judaica available for children."

Why children's books?

Admits Kochberg, who is the mother of four-year-old Tamara Beth: "I always liked working with children and love children's books. It is very important to instill the love of reading in a child. If you can start with good books that are fun as well as educational, then they'll grow up being good readers."

Mrs. Spetgang, mother of Shai, 4, and Esther, 11 months, added: "Young parents today want to teach their children learning skills early — they want them to articulate faster."

Was it hard for two women to break into the book business?

"Yes," both concede. "Publishers didn't like dealing with two ladies. At first they looked upon us as two mishigonim," commented Spetgang. Months later, with credit established, they deal with 50 Canadian, U.S. and Israeli publishers and distributors. (You can contact kids' books by calling 881-6616.)

Rabbi Meir Gottesman, spiritual leader of Yavneh Zion Congregation, and his wife, Susan, are the originators of an Orthodox book service launched two months ago from their Toronto apartment. It's growing so fast they hope to rent a storefront near Bathurst and Lawrence.

Mrs. Gottesman, who is in her mid-30s and mother of a young family, says she looks after the day-to-day operations. Her husband provides the "spiritual influence."

Called Ma-Tov (How Goodly), the book service offers 200 titles for all ages expressing the traditional point of view. "Our books can change a person's life; reveal the depth of the Jewish soul," says Mrs. Gottesman, who was a high school teacher in New York City.

Adding that "what you read should be as kosher as what you eat," Rabbi Gottesman feels that reading is extremely vital in developing personality. "A person's mind is holy of holy. His thoughts, images and ideas can be spiritually uplifted after 20 minutes of reading."

Operating on a shoestring budget and using a mailing list of 600 names, the Gottesmans hope to expand their list to cover all religious streams and to extend their services to Hebrew day schools and institutions in Ontario as well as across Canada.

Mrs. Gottesman, who enjoys the hustle bustle involved in operating a business, maintains a positive attitude. "These books are never going to go out of style or go stale. They are the highest of quality."

For further information, contact Rabbi or Mrs. Gottesman at 782-7075.

Alarm from USSR

MONTREAL — **McGill law professor Irwin Cotler, legal counsel to imprisoned Soviet Jewish activists Anatoly Scharansky and Ida Nudel, has received "important and disturbing" messages from both Elana Friedman, Ida Nudel's sister, and Scharansky's wife Avital.**

Cotler said he received a telegram from Mrs. Friedman describing Mrs. Nudel's plight as "alarming" following the publication of a "slanderous" article in the local newspaper, accusing her of "poisoning the wells in Krivosheiro [where she is exiled] and inciting the local townspeople against her."

The telegram also contained the text of a J'accuse letter sent by Mrs. Nudel to Leonid Brezhnev which Cotler called a "heroic proclamation of innocence."

Cotler said the telegram concluded with a plea to Mrs. Nudel's supporters in Canada to intensify their efforts on her behalf, through protests to the Soviet government, representations to the Canadian government and letters of support to Mrs. Nudel.

Cotler said he had spoken with External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan regarding the plight of both Scharansky and Mrs. Nudel, and has forwarded the relevant documentation to him.

Turkish media feature Israel

ISTANBUL [JCNS] — The Turkish press prominently featured an interview by a group of visiting Turkish journalists in Israel with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, which stressed the two countries' stand against Soviet expansion.

Referring to Turkey's important position particularly after the recent events in Iran and Afghanistan, Begin called for closer ties between the two countries. He also said that Turkey, like Israel, deserved stronger military and economic support from the West.

The three-man delegation included M.A. Kislali, editor of the weekly news magazine Yanki, Z. Atay, foreign editor of the daily newspaper Tercuman and C. Altan, a columnist of Milliyet.

Yanki made the interview with Begin the cover story and devoted five pages to Israel, including interviews with various Israeli leaders, an analysis on how Israel combats terrorism, an appraisal of Begin who was described as a "nice, decent and clean politician," and an article on the problems and prospects in Israeli-Turkish relations. Yanki's syndicated interview with Begin was carried by several newspapers throughout Turkey.

Tercuman also gave front page interviews with Begin and Shimon Peres, the Israel Labor Party leader.

In Milliyet, Altan wrote four analytical articles about Israel's position on the Middle East issue and the world situation, stressing also the Isreali leaders' close interest in a closer co-operation with Turkey in view of the recent regional developments.

Interest in Lavie

TEL AVIV [JCNS] — American firms are interested in the co-production of Israel's new warplane, the Lavie, which they see as a potential Third World seller, Israeli sources report.

All three U.S. aircraft giants — McDonnell Douglas, Northrop and General Dynamics-have asked for details of the plane with the view to working out areas of co-operation and executives of these firms will visit Israel Aircraft Industries, the plane's manufacturer, to work out details.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

It's looks like serious business as Barry Allen, Leonard Bernstein, Irving Stern and Ben Gordon, look over lists of prospects in the Film & Entertainment division.

It's showtime! Once again, **Barry Allen** and **Leonard Bernstein** hosted a UJA luncheon in their offices, and proceeded to distribute cards to fellow workers in the Film & Entertainment division. Leonard admitted they were later than usual getting started in this campaign, but he's determined to make it a swift canvass, covering all bases.

In attendance were **Morris Appleby, Herb Black, Michael Brager, Ben Gordon, Zeke Sheine, Alex Starkman, Irving Stern, Michael Taylor.**

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French seemed to be the official language of the day at the breakfast meeting of the Magen David Sephardic Congregation. Organized by the synagogue's UJA chairman, **Maurice Moryoussef** and **Maurice Benzacar,** the meeting attracted an attendance of 45 members.

Outside of the guest speaker **Maurice Corson** (the place seemed to be filled with 'Maurices'), almost all the business at the meeting was conducted in French. Well, no matter what the language, it's the results that count. All cards were distributed, new names were added to the roster, and the majority of those present increased their gifts. They are gearing for completion in one week, with an overall 30% increase.

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A mailing has gone out to recruit participation in the repeat weeklong telethon slated for Sunday, April 27 to May 4 inclusive. Please respond, fellow canvassers, if you have not already done so. We're counting on a big week with your help!

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Just when most other divisions are gearing down, Women's Division is going full speed.

The telethon at the Cadillac-Fairview offices last Sunday brought out 25 women, including an Alpha Omega contingent. It was organized by **Jacquie Kolber** and resulted in an additional $30,000 for the division. Nice going ladies.

I was totally awe-struck by the fantastic success of the meeting for women in the Orthodox community, held last Wednesday at the home of **Mrs. Jeanette Massouda.** One hundred women were present to hear **Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner!** A second meeting is scheduled for May 14 at the home of **Mrs. Julia Koschitzky.**

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On Wednesday, April 30, a luncheon to inaugurate Project Renewal for Women's Division, will be held at the home of **Louise Cornblum.** UIA National Project Renewal chairman, **Eliane Dubow,** is scheduled as guest speaker. Chairman is **Penny Offman** and her committee members include: **Toble Bekhor, Gay Berger, Susan Borden, Lynn Catzman, Louise Cornblum, Andrea Fine, Nancy Golden, Judy Gwartz, Mira Koschitzky, Berta Lunenfeld, Penny Mogil, Adrienne Offman, Carol Reiter, Eleanor Rose** and **Denny Solomon.**

Phew! What incredible energy these women have.

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Two meetings of the Over the Top committee, under **Wilfred Poslun's** leadership, have been held at the Primrose Club, to encourage and stimulate support to ensure the success of the 1980 campaign from Toronto's foremost Jewish community members. Responding to Wilfred's appeal were **Stephen Berger, Harry Binder, Eddie Goodman, Irving** and **Phil Granovsky, Jerry** and **Ralph Halbert, Milton Harris, Hy Isenbaum, Morris Kaufman, Al Latner, Allan Offman, Barrie Rose, Jack Rose, Alvin Rosenberg, Lionel Schipper, Irving Waltman** and myself.

All of us were involved in a high level of discussion and we will serve as a nucleus of an Over the Top committee. We're hoping for some big, tangible results and an ongoing association.

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The **Paul Ezrin** office was the scene of the first meeting of the newly-organized Mortgage Brokers group. Joining Paul were **Abe Rosenthal, Martin J. Lubotta, Mike Mayer,** UJA veteran, **William Clarfield,** who formerly headed the Brokers division. **Michael Wynston** and **Howard Stulberg,** who were unable to attend, left word with Paul that they will cover cards. It's a good beginning.

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Mike Harris and **Alan Lerman** are holding a telethon for a cleanup in the Men's Apparel group on the evening of April 25.

The following evening, **Larry Gluckstein** and **Herb Finkelstein** will be doing the same for the furniture group.

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CANVASSER OF THE WEEK– Bill Dunn has been a UJA canvasser for more than eleven years, and, you'll notice, he's still smiling. Beneath than amiable, gentle exterior, is a thoroughly dedicated UJA worker who has never allowed his commitment, enthusiasm or energy to wane. For a number of years now he has headed the Hardware & Houseware group, in tandem with Dave Green. This year the two have expanded their sphere of responsibilities to include General Mercantile, Automotive, Furniture and Jewelery. Bill is sort of semi-retired from business this past year and is giving more of his time than ever to the campaign. It's a pleasure to have him with us.

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CJC Council members from Toronto listed

TORONTO – Names of the members of the National Council of Canadian Jewish Congress from Toronto were announced this week by the CJC. Council members are eligible to register as delegates to the CJC's plenary assembly to be held in Toronto May 1-4.

According to a press release, the election of the Council was based "on the supervised tabulation of ballots cast for the election of members of the National Council and after consultation with the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto."

The release says that "efforts are being made to contact other nominees (whose addresses and phone numbers are known) and who may be considered for election but are not eligible as they do not appear to meet the eligibility requirements of CJC Bylaw 64, Article 51."

The release cites the relevant portion of the bylaw as follows:

"No person shall be elected as a national or regional officer of Congress or as a member of any committee of Congress or of the National Council unless such person shall be in good standing with his or her local UJA or equivalent campaign.

"The expression in good standing shall mean that such person shall have made a contribution to such campaign either personally or through a corporate structure which is in all circumstances adequate and that such person shall not be in arrears as at Dec. 31 of any year in the payment of pledges made to such campaign in the previous year or earlier, without the existence of special circumstances approved by such committee.

"The determination of what is adequate shall be made having regard to the opinion of the campaign committee of such local campaign or such equivalent body."

Congress adds in the release that if there are no special circumstances or if such person cannot be contacted or does not respond by April 24, 1980, at 4 p.m., then such vacancies as do exist will be filled from the nominees having the next highest number of votes cast for their election who meet the eligibility requirements. If this process leaves less than the full complement of 370 delegates elected, the officers of the Ontario region, CJC, have been empowered to appoint eligible persons to fill such vacancies.

A partial list of elected delegates released by Congress, as at April 16, 1980, are:

Debby Anthony, Ronald Appleby, Gordon Atlin, Steve Baker, Alan Bardikoff, Naomi Bell, Paul Bell, Mordechai Ben-Dat, Michael C. Benjamin, Mrs. A.B. Bennett, Stephen Berger, Joseph Berman, Moshe Bessin, Shira Bessin, Jeanny Bick, Harry Binder, David Blatt, Maxine Blendis, Bryna Bloom, Judith Bloom, Marlene Bloom, Frances Bloomberg, Lawrence Bloomberg, Linda Blum, Pear Brenman, Edward Bronfman, Aaron Brotman, Max Brown, Prof. Michael Brown, Rochelle Carr, Jonathan Carr, Sarah Casse, Marvin Catzman, Fred Catzman, Julius Ceichanowsky, Cindy Chazan, Sidney Chelsky, Mrs. J. J. Chesnie, Sarah Clodman, Jeffrey Cohen, Stuart Cohen, Albert Cole, I. Cooper, Austin Cooper, E. James Cooper, Mrs. Norman Davis, Eva Dessen, Harold Dessen, Gary Diamond, Dr. R. Disenhouse, Rose Dolgoff, Miriam Drazin, Yale Drazin, Mrs. Leonard Dworkin, Sol Edell, Neil Edwards, Ben Ehrenworth, Murray Ehrlick, Alex Eisen, Max Eisen, Robert Eisen, Prof. Sydney Eisen, Max E. Enkin, Mrs. A. Epstein, Linda Epstein, Debbie Estrin, Rabbi G. Felder, Irving Feldman, Yaakov Feldman, Rabbi H. Fields, Mrs. Sam Filer, Mel Finkelstein, Arnold A. Finkler, Morris Flicht, Aron Frankel, Naomi Freeman, Rabbi B. Friedberg, Esther Friedberg, Edward Freidman, Michael Friedman, Ralph Fromer, Sidney S. Fromkin, Prof. Adam Fuerstenberg, Arthur E. Felber, Marvin Gelber, Dr. Reva Gerstein, Allan I. Glassman, Dr. William Gleberzon, Bert Godfrey, Prof. Mark Gold, Nancy Gold, Henry Goldbach, Marlene Goldbach, Gerald Goldberg, Sheldon Goldberg, David Golden, Gerald J. Goldenberg, J. B. Goldhar, Naomi Goldstein, Paul Goldstein, Sheldon Goldstein, Henry G. Goodman, Trudy Goorevitch, Ellen Gordon, Daniel Gordon, Beverley Gordon, Jerry Grafstein, Sharon Grafstein, Mendel Green, David Greenspan, Dr. Allan Gross, Mrs. Allan Gross, Helen Gross, Allan Grossman, Larry Grossman, Ronen Grunberg, Brenda Halpern, Dr. Gerald Halbert, Dr. J. Halpert, I. Hammerman, Michael Harris, Mrs. S. Harrison, Julius Hayman, Joyce Hecht, Morton Hersh, Suzanne Hersh, Joel Hirsch, S. Hofstedter, Bev. Holzman, Rabbi H. Hoschander, Cyril Houser, Nathan Hurwich, Mrs. G. Intrator, Harvey Joseph, Marcia Joseph, Robin Kachuck, Estelle Kapp, Eva Karpati, Philip Kates, A. Katz, Marvin Katz, Mrs. Reene Katz, Morris B. Kaufman, Mrs. Roberi Kay, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, Mrs. Charles Kent, Aliza Kirsh, Ann Kirsh, L. Kirshenbaum, Sheldon Kert, Rabbi Y. Kerzner, Joseph Kligman, Joseph Klinghofer, Ellie Korenblum, Harry Kornek, David Koschitsky, Michael Koskie, Jack Kosoy, Joseph Kronick, Jules Kronis, Steven Kroshinsky, Pineas Kurtz, Hy Lampert, Herb Landis, Gloria Landis, Suzette Lane, Pearl Langer, Sandi Langer, S. J. Langer, Morrie Latchman, Dr. David Lawee, Joyce Lawee, Charles Lebow, Louis Lenkinsky, Mrs. Abe Levine, Mrs. Bobby Levy, Selma Lightman, Rhoda Lindzon, Jeffrey Lipsitz, Joan Lipson, Ben Lipton, Louis L. Lockshin, D. Loeb, Ruth Lootsteen, Harry Magder, Harry Mandelbaum, Esther Matlow, Gloria May, Pearl Mekler, Martin Mendelow, Ephry Merkur, Lynn Milstone, Malka Mirsky, Lewis J. Moses, David Newman, Doris Newman, Judy Novek, J. Nurenberger, John C. Oelbaum, Ronald Oelbaum, Penny Offman, Allan F. Offman, Frances Olin, Alex Orzy, Henry Papernick, Andrea Parker, Sam Pasternak, Harry Pearl, Cecile Pearl, J. D. Pearlstein, Allan Perly, Minnie Peters, Ronna Pottens, Prof. David Promislow, Eli Pullan, Esterita Rajsky, Oscar Rajsky, Ruth Rakoff, Gail Reisman, Jay Richmond, Randy Robinson, Martin Rochwerg, Moshe Ronen, Dr. Albert Rose, Barrie D. Rose, Eleanor Rose, Mike Rosenberg, Lee Rosenbloom, David Rotenberg, Howard Rothman, Kurt Rothschild, Max Rubenstein, Mary Rubenstein, David Rubin, Mrs. Richard Ruderman, Leila Satok, Joseph Schachter, Bobbi Schachter, Les Scheininger, Benjamin Schneider, Rabbi J. I. Schochet, Dorothy Schoichet, Phil Schwartz, Eva Schwebel, Edith-Sefton, Murray Segal, Gordon Segall, Louis Shainhouse, Samuel Shainhouse, Helen Shapiro, Rona Shapiro, Harold Shapiro, Dr. Bernard Shapiro, Rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro, Debbie Shecter, Shelley Shore, Joel Shupac, Ruth Shuster, Saul Sigler, J. J. Silver, Dr. M. Silverberg, A. Simon, Susan Slater, Joel Slater, Eric Slavens, Valerie Sloman, Dr. Allan A. Small, Mrs. Allan Small, Ralph Snow, Edith Sobel, Nachman Sokol, Stan Solomon, Debbie Solomon, Sheryl Sorokin, Mrs. M. Spring, Jan Stein, Dr. George Steiner, Norma Steiner, William T. Stern, Francie Storm, Jeffrey Stutz, Mrs. P. Sugar, H. Max Swartz, Q.C., Joseph Tanenbaum, H. Wayne Tanenbaum, Pearl Teitelbaum, Ellen Tobe, Harold Tobias, Harry Topper, Larry Torkin, Prof. H. Troper, Steven Troster, Paul Truster, Didi Urbach, Nathan Urbach, E. J. Waitzer, Harvey Weinberg, Fred Winegust, Sarah Weinryb, Susan Winton, Gloria Wiseberg, Rabbi Irwin Witty, Morley Wolfe, Ray Wolfe, Evelyn Wolfe, David Woolf, Rabbi Yossi Wosks, Diane Zeidel, Taube Zeifman, Mrs. E. Zeisler, Sally Zerker, Lloyd Zerker, Celia Zettel, Rose Zoltek, L. Zucker, S. Zweigman.

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JCC BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Sid Brall, executive director of the Jewish Community Centre, was one of the many people who turned out for the JCC's second blood donor clinic.

Ghosts of victims are in evidence at Holocaust memorial program

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO – The ghosts of Hitler's victims hovered almost palpably as survivors and others who cared came together in Beth Tikvah Synagogue last week to observe Yom Hashoa, Day of the Holocaust.

All eyes were riveted to a stark black Star of David strung with barbed wire, as six memorial candles surmounting it were lighted. And the tears fell quietly.

Sombre music and poetry reflected the mood.

Young Allan Friedman spoke of his visit to Auschwitz, "not the Auschwitz my parents had told me about, but lush green fields, flower laden monuments, incomprehensible. But my father was my guide, and when I closed my eyes as he told me to, I heard the barking dogs and smelled the burning flesh. And I asked, can it happen again? This is the question which has yet to be answered."

However it was not to wallow in grief that hundreds had gathered. The men, women, and children, murdered by the Nazis were not forgotten, but the purpose was to give some meaning to their deaths, and to ensure that this could never happen gain.

Helen Smolack, of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, defined the sentiment: "As we mourn the past, we still hear the words crying out – Do not stand there merely watching while our shteil burns.

"The era of the Holocaust has not yet passed. We must deal with the incongruity of murderers still walking among us, and with the festering of neo-Naziism," she said.

"The struggle for government intervention against Nazi killers who enjoy immunity in this country continues," she said, and a new postcard campaign, aimed at combating the Arab boycott of Canadians who happen to be Jews, has been instituted. Cards addressed to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau or to Minister of Industry Trade and Commerce Herb Gray, asking for effective legislation "to outlaw this attack upon Canadian sovereignty and citizens," are being distributed, she reported.

York University professor Howard Adelman, founder of Operation Lifeline, which arranges sponsorship for Vietnamese boat people coming to Canada, explained his involvement. Too young to remember the Holocaust consciously, he told how it entered his subconscious through a recurring nightmare which ultimately moved him to act.

"In this dream I saw my youngest daughter Rachel, drifting on her tricycle round and round a European town square under a blue sky, oblivious to the ominous sound of marching stormtroopers, while I watched from a dark alley."

Last spring, Adelman applied the lesson of his dream. Driving back to Toronto from an isolated island in Georgian Bay where he had gone to write undisturbed, he heard a newscast describing the plight of the Vietnamese refugees.

"A single boatload had passed 60 ships on the high seas, and not one picked them up. And I wondered, had we grown so callous that we could forget the past? As a Jew I felt that I had to do something about people who didn't happen to be Jewish. It is because I care about my children and my people that I can care about all mankind."

Efforts to sponsor 50 families in his electoral riding "to show that we had a conscience," mushroomed, and he has spent his sabbatical year working almost exclusively for the boat people.

Acutely mindful now of the Holocaust, he said that "the past should be used to motivate action in the present and prevent similar horrors."

Molly Picon coming for Toronto show

TORONTO – Molly Picon, 82, often called the "first lady of American Yiddish Theatre," is coming to Toronto May 5 to perform at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, appearing for the benefit of Ezra and Kadima Schools.

Miss Picon's stage career began in 1904 in an amateur vaudeville act at Philadelphia's Arch Street Theatre. At 15, the multilingual actress toured with **Uncle Tom's Cabin** playing the role of Topsy alternately in English, German and Yiddish, depending on the ethnicity of the audience.

In 1918, on tour with a vaudeville act called **Four Seasons**, she met and later married Jacob Kalich. The couple traveled to Eastern Europe, where Miss Picon perfected her Yiddish and was said to have become one of the most popular actresses in the Old Country.

On Broadway, she has appeared in **Morninstar, For Heaven's Sake, Milk and Honey** and **How to Be a Jewish Mother**. She also co-starred with Robert Morley in the London production of **Majority of One** and created the role of Hortense Brand in the Broadway production of **Paris is Out** in 1970. Her film credits include the role of Frank Sinatra's mother in the hit film **Come Blow Your Horn**.

Miss Picon estimates that she has appeared in some 200 productions in the ethnic centre in Manhattan, over 40 of which were written by her husband with whom she also broadcast the popular **Mr. and Mrs.** radio program for more than 20 years.

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Organizations and People

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Lawrence Shenkman

Passover is behind us, spring is blossoming, and the Israel Bond Campaign once again moves into high gear. The Bond Office, located at the corner of Bathurst and Lawrence, is buzzing with activity. Chairmen from all divisions are busy setting up committees to organize their 1980 programs. Meetings, mailings and telethons are the order of the day.

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We kicked off this year's campaign with **"THE WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY EVENING"**, an informative program at the Constellation Hotel, tendered by the Professions Division. Dinner Chairman **DAVID KOSOY** introduced Buckley, who spoke on "Some of the Problems of Freedom" and subsequently engaged in a lively debate with four guest panelists: **BARBARA AMIEL, MOSES ZNAIMER, DEAN HARRY CROWE**, and **PROFESSOR DAVID DEMSON**. Among associate chairmen on the committee who expended their energies towards making the evening a success were: **BERT RAPHAEL**, Legal Division; **DR. ALLAN GROSS**, Medical Division; and **DAVID CRAVIT**, Advertising Division. David Cravit is responsible for the super ad campaign promoting this event.

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SAM GOLDBERG, B'nai B'rith Regional Council Chairman, tells me that the telethon held last week at the Bond Office was a huge success. Eighteen B.B. members held the phones to their ears for over two hours to contact those with outstanding pledges, in conjunction with our Cash Collections Program.

Members of the Toronto Regional Council are still talking about their last executive meeting. They had the pleasure of listening to Bond stalwart **LOUISE CORNBLUM** speak on the versatility of Bonds, and were enlightened that Bonds may be donated at any time to any Israeli-based institution. Of course, a tax deductible receipt is issued for the full amount plus accrued interest.

Canyon Lodge President **RICHARD LEVY** reports that his chapter members loved Louise Cornblum so much as guest speaker, that they would like an encore — soon! As a matter of fact, Louise is earning so much far and wide publicity from her Bond "spiel" that requests for speaking engagements came from groups from as far away as Hamilton and St. Catharines.

As Chairman of the Speakers Bureau, **LOUISE CORNBLUM** has been very busy formulating the 1980 roster of local speakers comprised of the following articulate Bond leaders: **RUHAMA GOLDSTEIN, ESTHER SARICK, RUTH BASS, HARRIET MORTON, SHARRIE PASCOE, ROMA BUCHMAN, RABBI HENRY HOSCHANDER, DAVID KOSOY, MORRIS SAFFER, BARRY LEBOW, ALEX EISEN, MIKE FELDMAN, ERIC EXTON** and **MAX SHECTER**. Bond Chairmen or presidents from organizations around the city, intent on an exciting addition to their program activity, are invited to call Louise at the Bond Office 789-3351 with requests for a speaker. Of course, she will do her best to make a good match!

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Music lovers, take note. Marvin Hamlisch, backed by a 20-piece orchestra, will showcase his talents in July at the residence of **DAVID KOSOY**. Chairman **MORRIS SAFFER** says that a crowd of 500 is expected and is confident that this will be **the** "event of the season". As soon as we finalize a date, we'll let you know.

New Leadership members are starting to pack their summer clothes for the International Mission to Israel and Egypt scheduled to leave May 4th. Chairman **PAUL SLAVENS** says that although Toronto, as usual, has the largest delegation in North America, there are still a few openings available. For information, call us at the Bond Office.

Executive members **KURT ROTHSCHILD** and **ESTHER SARICK** were invited to attend a meeting with **PRIME MINISTER BEGIN**, and **YOSEF BURG**, Israel's Chief Negotiator in the MidEast Peace Talks, with delegates from other major North American cities in Washington to discuss the latest round of peace treaty negotiations.

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Don't forget! The next **EXECUTIVE MEETING** takes place on Monday evening at the Bond office, at 7:30 p.m.

Welcome visitors to the Bond Office were Upper Canada Lodge President David Lerner, and Bond Chairman, Harry Farber, who presented me with a cheque for $25,000 to be invested in State of Israel Bonds which will be donated to a clinic in Tel Aviv. As one of the most active B'nai B'rith chapters in the community, they wish to inspire other lodges to strengthen Israel's economy by investing in Israel Bonds. We salute you, Upper Canada Lodge, for your commendable action.

Canadian Labor Zionists express...

Disappointment in Peres

MONTREAL —

The Labor Zionist Alliance of Canada has expressed "deep disappointment" with the Israel Labor Party's recent vote in the Knesset to transfer the authorization of rabbis who perform marriages, a key function of the Ministry of Religion, to the Chief Rabbinate.

The LZA declared, in a resolution, that it is "particularly disappointed that the Labor Party saw fit to support this retrogressive legislation."

This action was taken at a meeting of the LZA's national executive committee (David Kofsky is president) last week and the resolution was incorporated into a letter to Labor leader Shimon Peres. The LZA is a sister organization of the Labor Party. Similar action was taken by the LZA in the United States.

The LZA resolution called upon the Labor Party to take into more serious consideration the views of Reform, Conservative, liberal Orthodox and other Jews who feel that "until full freedom of choice in this area is achieved, they shall at least have recourse to the courts of Israel rather than the Rabbinate which excludes other pluralistic forms of Jewish expression.

"The continued linkage of religion and politics as the aforementioned legislation implies, foreshadows continued dissatisfaction with the regulation of personal status of Jews within the state of Israel, and is a deterrent to aliya and normal absorption from democratic countries where such clerical dictation is unknown."

The resolution stated that it is "both practical politics and morally desirable that jurisdiction of a non-government agency, such as the Chief Rabbinate, be curtailed so that modifications in keeping with the wishes of the majority may easily be implemented in the days ahead."

Oil allegations rejected by Israel

TEL AVIV [JCNS] —

Israel has rejected Egyptian allegations that she drained the Sinai oil fields before handing them over to Egypt.

The Egyptian petroleum minister, Ahmad Hilal, stated that Israel had overexploited the E-Tur fields. He claimed that Israel had been producing 38,000 barrels a day from them, but when the fields were returned to Egypt production was 27,000 barrels a day.

Israel's energy minister, Yitzhak Modai, said Israel had returned the fields in good condition. He believed the E-Tur fields are in better shape than the Egyptian Morgan oilfields on the eastern side of the Gulf of Suez which are producing at about one-fifth of the initial production level.

Modai also said that local Israeli oil companies were now buying oil directly from Egypt and that there had been no problems. Egypt last year agreed to sell Israel two million tons of oil a year following the return of the E-Tur fields.

Hostile Arab country orders Israeli TV sets

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

An Arab country regarded as hostile to Israel has ordered 1,000 Israeli-made color television sets for which it paid in advance in full knowledge of their place of origin, it was reported here. The Arab country was unnamed at the request of the manufacturer in order not to jeopardize similar transactions in the future.

According to the report in Maariv, the half-million dollar deal was arranged by a London-based firm which has already received 200 of the sets for transshipment to the Arab importer. The latter agreed to the purchase on condition that all signs of Israeli origin be obliterated from the sets. The Israeli firm got the order because it offered the cheapest price.

Israel manufactures color television sets adaptable to the American, West European and East European systems. Israel does not have color television and the sets are mainly for export. But many Israelis purchase them to watch color broadcasts from neighboring countries.

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Chinese spurn Israeli friendship

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The cold attitude of the People's Republic of China towards Israel was displayed in a volleyball championship tournament between Israeli and Chinese high school girls in Bristol, England last week.

The contestants were the Israeli champions from the Khashmonayim school in Bat Yam and the champions of Shantung province. The latter demonstrated unsportsmanlike behavior when, after defeating the Israeli team 2-0, they refused to shake hands with their opponents, turned their backs and walked away.

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Nine agencies combine efforts to get more volunteers

TORONTO —
In what may well be a milestone in the history of Jewish social services in Toronto, nine agencies met last week to combine efforts at volunteer recruitment.

The Jewish Inter-Agency Recruitment Committee — a possible forerunner of a "UJA for community volunteers" — held a pilot program at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre for about 150 professionals and volunteers from some of Toronto's top agencies offering social support services.

The nine agencies alone represented a force of at least 3,000 volunteers. Among the agencies with the largest number of volunteers were Baycrest Geriatric Centre (750), Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly (500), Jewish Vocational Services (400), Jewish Community Centre (450).

Other agencies participating were: National Council of Jewish Women (350), Jewish Family and Child Services (300), Reena Foundation (200) and Jewish Information Service (100).

Volunteers were variously described throughout the evening as the "lifeline, heartbeat and foundation" of organizations whether serving as ushers in the Leah Posluns Theatre or acting as Big Brothers for JF&CS.

Mishpoche — the Yiddish term for family — expressed the dominant theme of the evening program which featured workshops and a dramatic skit performed by the nine executive directors of the agencies along with Phyliss Panet, chairman of the human affairs committee at the JCC, and Cy Sherman of Toronto Arts Productions.

"The community has become the family, and it is important that we start functioning together," remarked program facilitator Joan Lipson, a volunteer worker for over 25 years.

She suggested that the possibility of meeting the overwhelming requirements in the whole community for volunteers would be greatly enhanced with a united effort.

In addressing one of the workshops, Barbara Koblinsky, chairman of the volunteer committee for JF&CS, remarked on the sometime competition for volunteers: "Everybody is very protective of their own turf. But why should we fight over the limited resources we have? They should be used in the best way for the whole community."

"Our goal is to organize the same kind of giving of human resources that the UJA does with dollars," Koblinsky added.

Describing the pilot program culling from both professionals and volunteers a first in co-operative ventures, Shirley Worth, professional volunteer co-ordinator for JF&CS, said the next step after uniting volunteer efforts would be to go to the whole organized Jewish community.

Mrs. Worth believes that some day there would be one big volunteer pool for all the Jewish organizations in the community. "But first, she said, agencies have to increase their own awareness of each other's human needs."

Commenting on some of the menial stereotypes afflicting volunteers as "envelope stuffers," Worth said that similar stereotypes about institutions such as hospitals or work with the mentally handicapped often inhibited volunteers from recruitment.

The workshops stressed the positive side of volunteering, emphasizing the possibilities of leadership, skill development and personal growth which would figure well in any employment market.

Most, however, like Tanny Ross, Centre for Creative Living volunteer, and Jean Goldstein, Jewish Information Service volunteer, regarded the "inner satisfaction" they gained more than enough payment for the services they contribute.

"I just wouldn't feel right if I had to get up in the morning without knowing that I had three or four meetings to go to," said Mrs. Ross. "I've never been bored an hour in my life. It's my community work that keeps me going."

Sylvia Milgrim, Baycrest volunteer, observed that people in social services had a great need to help people." She said that such feelings transcended age and sex.

CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
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May 1 – 4	Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly. President's report, preview of films, keynote speakers, Oneg Shabbat, panel discussions, and conferences on international affairs, education, world Jewry, youth, religious affairs, leadership development. Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel, Thursday a.m.–Sunday p.m.
May 4	Mass Community Rally to mark 35 years since the liberation of Europe. Guest speakers, Hon. Robert Kaplan, Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, Jacob Egit, Rev. Stanford Lucyk, Queen's Park, 4 p.m.
May 4	B'nai Brith League for Human Rights Education Conference, "Perspectives in Human Relations - Teaching Conflict Resolution in the Classroom". Guest speaker Dr. D. E. Boike, Inn on the Park, 9 a.m.–3:30 p.m., 633–6224.
May 5	Ezra Kadima Schools of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda. Concert featuring Molly Picon, Emil Cohen. 100 Elder St., 8 p.m. Call 633–3838.
May 7	Beth Sholom Annual Concert. Guest artists, Cantor David Bagley, Victor Danchenko, Ron Eliran, Gordon Kushner. 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., 8 p.m., 783–6103.
May 9 –15	Beth Tzedec Adult Education Program, "Adventure in Jewish Learning". Scholar in Residence, Dr. Nahum Sarna, 1700 Bathurst St. For more information call 781–3511.
May 13	T'Nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Congress. Mishlai - Proverbs. Chapters 12 & 13. Lecturer Irving Matlow, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
May 14 –15	Association for Jewish Seniors, 9th Annual Conference "In Step With the 80's". Beth Tzedec, 1700 Bathurst St. Call 635–2860.
May 25	United Jewish Appeal Annual Walkathon to help raise funds for a sports complex for Israeli children. For information call Mark Gryfe, 977–3811.
May 27	T'Nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Congress. Mishlai - Proverbs, Chapter 14 and Summary. Lecturer Rabbi S. Steinberg, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
May 27	Toronto Council of Cantors. Cantorial Concert. Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., 7 p.m. Call 781–9185.
May 29	Bialik Hebrew Day School PTA. Guest artists, Yehoram Gaon, Ilanit. Beth Tzedec, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m. Call 787–5124 or 223–0768.

Social work authority first Sable professor

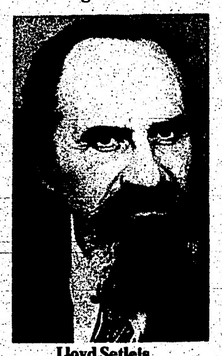
NEW YORK —
Dr. Lloyd Setleis, an authority on social work practice and dean of Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler school of social work, has been appointed the first Samuel J. and Jean Sable professor of Jewish family social work at Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler school. The appointment was made by Dr. Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva University.

"One of the central interests of Yeshiva University is that there be a Jewish people, and that we not only survive but flourish creatively," said Dr. Lamm. "The appointment of Dr. Setleis to the Sable Chair is crucial not only because of his academic qualifications but for the high esteem in which he is held by the professional community as a scholar and practitioner.
tioner."

The professorial chair, established at a dinner held in Toronto to honor Samuel J. Sable, an industrialist active in real estate, and his wife, Jean, will concentrate on three main areas of social work, all on the graduate level: research, education, and service. A particular emphasis of the chair will be placed on curtailing the disintegration of Jewish family life.

Originally from Winnipeg, Sam Sable has been committed to the enrichment of Jewish life for more than 40 years, and has held numerous posts in the Jewish community. His involvement include service as chairman of the United Jewish Appeal; chairman of the board and president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund; board member and executive of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital; vice-president of Baycrest Centre; member of the regional executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress; and past president of Shaarie Shomayim Synagogue. He is also active with Yeshiva University and its Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Mrs. Sable is a former vice-president of Shaarei Shomayim sisterhood and is a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest women's auxiliary, Hadassah and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregation, women's division.


Lloyd Setleis

Stamps honor Ehrlich for medical research

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By CHAIM YEHUDA

Several countries including West Germany (1954), Niger (1977) and Sweden (1968) have issued stamps honoring Paul Ehrlich (1854-1915), pioneer of modern histology, immunology and chemotherapy.

Ehrlich was born in Strehlen, Germany (now Strzelin, Poland) near Breslau. He studied at the Universities of Strasbourg, Freiburg, Leipzig and Breslau, where he earned his Ph.D. in medicine in 1877. It is said that he resembled his grandfather who was still lecturing in botany and physics at the age of 80.

Dr. Ehrlich became house physician at the Berlin Charite and in 1890 head of a division at the Robert Koch Institute for Infectious Diseases. In 1904, he was appointed honorary professor at the University of Gottingen and professor at Frankfort University in 1914. During his life of research, he made many important medical discoveries.

Ehrlich's research included the study of dyes and their affinity for certain tissue. From this work, he developed a color test for urine and a method helpful in diagnosing typhoid fever, measles and other diseases. He studied the human body's process of immunity and set out the basic concepts of applied immunology. This research made possible the worldwide use of diphtheria antitoxin.

Ehrlich's study of dyes and active chemical compounds produced the first real breakthrough for treating syphilis.

In 1908, Ehrlich shared the Nobel Prize in medicine with Elie Metchnikoff in recognition for work on immunity. Their research followed entirely different paths. Metchnikoff is also honored on the Swedish stamp in the illustration.

According to the **Encyclopedia Judaica,** Ehrlich was interested in Jewish affairs all his life. He was active member of Le-Ma'an Zion, and was associated with the Nordau Institute, one of the nuclei of the Hebrew University.

Rudin says to plan now for Baycrest expansion

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —
The problems of the elderly are not going away and "we need the public's help and understanding as we try to expand our services," says Stephen E. Rudin, the newly appointed executive director of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

It is anticipated that the geriatric population of Canada will double from 10% to 20% by the year 2031 but with facilities for today's population already inadequate, Rudin foresees great problems if the ball for expansion doesn't start rolling immediately.

Others working in the geriatric care field have called the situation "a hot issue." Rudin believes Toronto can cope with the problems of its Jewish elderly for the next 10-15 years but since planning and development often take at least that length of time, it's urgent that the proposals for the construction of a larger, new hospital at Baycrest be implemented without delay.

Although Bayorest provides what Rudin terms a "continuum of care" for its residents, it is not a nursing home. Because of this lack, some patients admitted to the hospital for acute care must stay on for nursing care, thus taking up much-needed bed. Others have to be placed in outside nursing homes and then readmitted to Baycrest when they're improved.

One of the plans currently under consideration is to turn the existing hospital into a nursing home once the new one is operational.

There are no non-profit nursing homes in Ontario. Lincoln Place is the only one that provides a Jewish atmosphere and serves only kosher food. When observant elderly are placed in other homes, arrangements are made through Meals on Wheels (prepared in the Baycrest kitchens) to provide their food. While a number of the homes are very co-operative, this is not the best solution everywhere — but it's the only one, he says.

Between them, Baycrest's Terrace minimal care residence and Jewish Home for the Aged for those needing a protected environment can accommodate 596 residents. There are no other Jewish senior citizen homes in Toronto.

We don't believe in institutionalizing people for the sake of institutionalizing them. By using community services properly, we can save the institutions for those who most need them," Rudin says.

Likewise, keeping people in their homes "as long as possible" is one of the primary goals of Co-ordinated Services for the Jewish Elderly. It provides such services as Meawls on Wheels, homemaking, housekeeping (all of which furnish tender, loving care over and above what their official names imply), volunteer visitors for isolated seniors and ongoing supportive counselling.

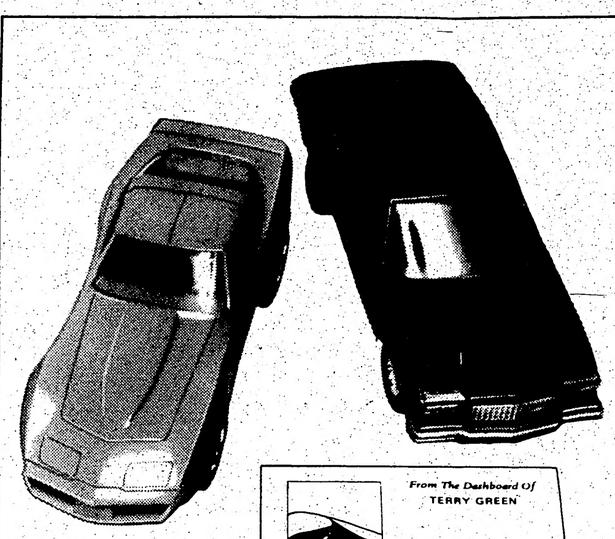
Moreover, the Baycrest Day Care Service provides a full day's activity program with two meals and door-to-door service four days a week for up to 350 people and the Joseph and Minnie Wagman Centre offers a drop-in service for countless others who can do for themselves but need and want to socialize with their contemporaries on a regular, organized basis.

Although Baycrest is not officially a teaching institution, the visitor would never know it. Through its cooperative arrangement with Mount Sinai Hospital ("It has been historically implicit that an appointment to Mount Sinai means providing service to Baycrest," says Rudin), Baycrest has access to a variety of support staff — interns who rotate with other hospitals, a resident in geriatric medicine, another in geriatric dentistry, students in all medically-related disciplines.

"The elderly have acute needs," Rudin continued. "Causes of death have completely changed in recent generations. More and more people will be faced with caring for the elderly in their families and through their work. I think that education and research into the problems of the elderly must be expanded. We will get an improved level of service through research."

In a paper submitted to Hospital Administration in Canada in April, 1977, Rudin and his predecessor, Sam Ruth, stated: "We are now on the threshold of developing a system of care that will be oriented to meet the needs of the geriatric patient appropriately. Recently, positive developments tended to support the idea that we are entering the 'golden age of geriatrics.' "

Rudin feels that if those in the field currently struggling to expand and extend service to all the elderly in Toronto's Jewish community, whether they are still on their own or are institutionalized, are not given the support they need, that threshold will never be crossed and the golden age will begin to tarnish.



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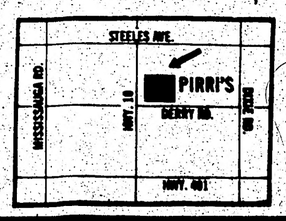

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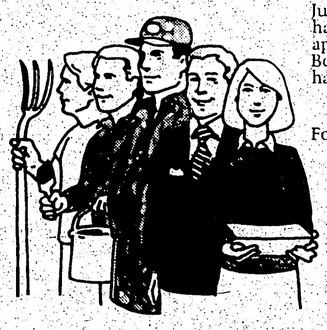

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Arts

Artist achieves oil effect with acrylics

art

By MARSHA ROVAN

TORONTO —

"The Marginal Man" is the title of painter Paul Peregal's first one-man show in Toronto. According to the artist. "The Marginal Man is me and refers to how I feel about my status socially and psychologically. The artist is traditionally on the periphery. But even within the context of artist I see myself and my work on the periphery culturally."

This personal statement is evident in his recent exhibition of 27 acrylic on canvas paintings. His style in no way follows contemporary conceptual trends in painting but reflects instead a strong influence of European Modernism of the last 60 years.

Peregal is originally from Montreal where he studied at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts under Arthur Lismer. He has based himself in Toronto for the last four years, making frequent forrages to Europe (in particular Copenhagen and Paris) where he can "escape from the emptiness, the non-romantic present" to the European streets which "feed my soul."

His showing of portraits included two well known subjects: violinist Isaac Stern and Canadian poet Irving Layton.

Color is obviously a main concern and his training in oils is evident in the very oil-like effect he manages to achieve with acrylic paint.

If both the artist and his work are, as he views them, out of place and out of time, it is nevertheless with a commendable sincerity that Peregal creates. Working at various jobs to support his painting, he devotes his evenings and weekends to his art, although ideally he would like to paint all day.

Unlike many modern artists, he says: "I do the opposite of refuting anything literary. My mentors have not been necessarily painters, but from other sources — music and liter ature feed my work."

The obstacles that Peregal faces as an artist are not new, but rather one of the oldest stories in the art world: that of the artist and his work existing outside of their time and place. Peregal struggles with this conflict while deriving strength from his conviction to, as he says, "my own brand of humanisms."

Narcissus-bird of Paradise is an ink and watercolor by artist Carol Weidman.

The Marginal Man exhibition was on view at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education on Bloor Street.

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Carol Weidman recently had her first Toronto exhibition of paintings at the McDowell Gallery on Yonge St. She is originally from Montreal, where she studied painting and received a B.A. at McGill University in Art History and Philosophy.

Through her husband's involvement in Canadian external affairs she has also lived in Washington D.C. and New York City and now lives in Ottawa with her husband and daughter, aged 11 years.

Weidman says that she has always been involved in art and she has studied life drawing and painting in each of the cities she has lived in. In Ottawa she paints full time and devotes at least three days a week to painting from the model. She has taught painting at her studio and for the Continuing Education program of the City of Ottawa and plans to begin teaching watercolor to adults at the Ottawa School of Art in September.

Her recent exposure of some 14 pictures used watercolor and ink on a variety of surfaces; paper, wall tex, rag paper and Pellon. The different textures of her chosen surfaces offered varied results with her colors.

Pellon, a material similar in surface to felt, is one she learned to use while studying in Washington. Weidman enjoys experimenting with different materials and finds that Pellon creates an interesting effect.

Her preferred subject is people and she credits her husband's work with affording her the opportunity to become acquainted with a great variety of interesting people, some of whom she has used as models.

Never working from photographs, she feels that she drives to create a mood, and a sense of the person behind the pose. All of her subjects have a special meaning to her and express something she feels strongly about.

One painting of interest is "Woman Wearing a Blue Shawl" in which Weidman's experimentation with colors, lines and effects shows up the most succesfully.

Carol Weidman's long involvement with painting is a sincere and personally gratifying one. She looks forward to further experimentation.

Story of Baal Shem Tov makes inspiring theatrical experience

theatre

By RICK KARDONNE

"Great stories go in circles; not in straight lines."

This sums up the very true theatrical principle of one of the most inspiring musical-theatrical experiences which this seasoned concert-goer has seen in a long time: **Coming from a Great Distance,** created and performed by Corey Fischer and Albert Greenberg of the Los Angeles Travelling Jewish Theatre and presented at the Leah Posluns Theatre thanks to the Ray Horowitz Foundation.

Based on the life and legends of the Baal Shem Tov, the spiritual founder of contemporary chassidism, this production most accurately encapsulated the original chasssidic spirit: a surreal mysticism transcending the essence of humanistic emotional communion with God.

Only a rare poetic-intellectual genius such as Israel Ben Sarah, the Baal Shem Tov, could have conceived such a mass movement of genuine philosophical profundity. And so, true to his spirit, the style of this show blissfully disregarded the emotionally-impoverished linear-empirical "realism" into which much of North American "alternate" theatre is regressing nowadays, in favor of a creative-fantasy surrealism meant to properly define the Baal Shem Tov's quest for the abstract essences of humanity.

It was thus entirely fitting that paintings by the most famous surreal visual artist of our time, Salvador Dali (who is also a fervent Judeophile) hung in the LPT lobby.

There was buoyant comedy (such as Jerome Rothberg's translation of **The Thief's Play** and Jacob Glatstein's Yiddish poem **Der Liknitker Nar**) interpolated with details of the Baal Shem Tov's life and beautiful poetic imagery, from his writings. Masks, puppets and hangings were utilized by Corey Fischer and Albert Greenberg to extend the imagery.

The semi-abstract semi-Yiddishkeit original music by Albert Greenberg perfectly matched the surreal introspection, it was performed on an accordion-like instrument, in long sustainerd tones, as well as being sung, unaccompanied.

In short, this was an exceptionally vital show which represents a major advance for Jewish theatre everywhere. I only regret to report some uncalled-for rude behavior by a tiny minority of the otherwise enthralled audience. This minority expected familiar sentimental nostalgia. But face it: The most accurate representation of chassidism as intended by the Baal Shem Tov is not that of Fiddler on the Roof. Rather, it's that of the essential surrealism portrayed so wonderfully by **Coming from a Great Distance.**

Channa Rovina

Greatest single figure of Israeli stage

CHANNA ROVINA
[1890 - 1980]

Channa Rovina died on Feb. 2 and with her passing at the age of 90, the curtain descends upon the greatest single figure of the Hebrew stage, an actress whose impact on theatregoers all over the world was so strong that words seem inadequate to describe it.

She was born on Yom Kippur and died on Tu B'Shevat. Like the saplings planted then, the memory of her genius will grow and branch out wherever the Hebrew theatre flourishes.

By LYNNETTE SHIFMAN

"To dream the impossible dream, to fight the unbeatable foe, and to reach the unreachable star." This was her quest — to create a Hebrew theatre employing the language of Hebrew, first in Communist Russia and later in Eretz Yisrael and in the state of Israel.

Channa Rovina, the first lady of the Hebrew theatre, fulfilled her dream. She contributed to the modern renaissance of the Hebrew language through creating Habima, the first Hebrew national theatre, performed in Hebrew to an audience that used the language in everyday life in a Jewish homeland, and brought joy and pleasure to millions who watched her.

The name of Channa Rovina and Habima will forever be linked. Under the late Nahum Zemach, Rovina and eleven other actors struggled against the harsh conditions of 1917 Russia to produce short one act plays entitled **Twilight of Creation.** They received much support and led to Habima's official recognition as one of the dramatic studios of the Moscow Art Theatre.

At the age of 33, Channa Rovina made her mark in the history of drama as Leah in Habima's production of Solomon Anski's **The Dybbuk.** She was not the first choice for the role of Leah, but because of her knowledge of Hebrew, was called in from the sanatorium where she was suffering from tuberculosis. She received much acclaim and compliments for her acting in **The Dybbuk.**

The Russian writer Maxim Gorki called her "a stage phenomenon" and a "powerful dramatic actress with feeling." After her impressive performance, Hebrew speaking Habima was awarded the status of an official state theatre in Russia. As for the play, with Rovina in the lead, it was to become an international sensation.

"I am really surprised that I ended up an actress. I was not very nice looking. I was very thin, with long legs, red hair, and freckles all over my face," Rovina always said about herself.

Nor did her background indicate that she would be the leading lady of the Hebrew theatre. Miss Rovina's father, a clerk, belonged to the extremely Orthodox Lubavich Chabad movement and her mother worked as a seamstress. She attended a heder for girls and kindergarten teachers' seminary. For two years, she taught Hebrew at an institute for refugee children on the Polish-Russian border. As a kindergarten teacher, she knew hardships — freezing cold winter, nights without heating and much work.

For nine years, Channa Rovina and the members of the Habima troupe in Moscow continued to perform **The Dybbuk** and added other Jewish classics like **The Eternal Jew** and **The Golem** to their repertoire until they reached a point where a Hebrew language theatre committed to Zionism faced insurmountable problems in Communist Russia.

In 1926, Habima left Russia for a tour of Europe and the United States where the troupe won much acclaim. The members of Habima then had their gravest crisis. Founder Zemach wanted to remain in the United States and introduce the Hebrew theatre to the already established Yiddish stage. Rovina and other members of Habima — Aharon Meskin and Zvi Friedland — insisted that the ensemble move to Palestine to fulfill the vision of a Hebrew theatre catering to Hebrew speakers. Thus, in 1928 some members of Habima sailed to Palestine, touring in Europe until 1931, before eventually making their home in Tel Aviv.

Rovina, who was given the title "Queen of the Theatre" in 1929 and referred to with affection as "The Lady", performed over 68 roles to hundreds and thousands of fans. In addition to the part of Leah in **The Dybbuk,** which established her name, her more impressive roles include Tamar in **Keter David,** the mother in **The Sacred Flame,** Portia in **The Merchant of Venice,** and Hava in **Tuvia the Milkman.** The resonance of her deep voice and the beauty of her regal presence dominated the Hebrew stage in a career spanning more than 60 years.

In 1957, "The Lady" was honored with the Israeli Prize for her creativity and contribution to culture and arts in Israel. In recognition of "her accomplishments as the first Hebrew tragedienne . . . of the magisterial quality of her performances through the decades . . . and for playing a leading role in the creation and building of theatre in renaissant Israel," she was awarded an honorary doctorate in 1975 by Tel Aviv University. In the same year she was honored with Israel's Woman of the Year award.

Charts depict how theories of Velikovsky being realized

books

By DAVID BIRKAN

THE WORLD ATLAS OF MYSTERIES,
by Francis Hitching,
Pan -Collins,
$12.95.

This atlas is a compendium of text, charts, maps, illustrations and references on subjects that have eluded the explanation of science to date.

Of particular interest is a clear, concise presentation of theories of Immanuel Velikovsky, the late Jewish cosmologist-psychiatrist, and how they are being verified.

In the section entitled The Unstable Universe, Hitching outlines the main arguments, pro and con, of Velikovsky's theories; shows in diagram form some of their scientific aspects; and presents in chart form a list of his predictions that have been recently verified by U.S. and Soviet space probes. Predictions that have not yet been verified are, of course, also presented.

In another section entitled Old Testament Truths, Hitching outlines some of Velikovsky's work correlating events described at the time of the exodus with happenings in the entire Middle and Near East. According to Velikovsky, currently accepted theories of history in that region from about 1400 to 300 BCE suffer from a number of errors, including the inclusion of a "multiple image," that is, the fabrication of two or more records for the same personage. Velikovsky's revised chronology for that time and place more or less coincides with that of Jewish tradition.

Velikovsky made scientific history — at least for receiving the most vituperation from orthodox scientific circles since Galileo and Copernicus — with the publication of his first book **Worlds in Collision,** in 1950. Its thrust was that the planet Venus was a massive comet that brushed the earth 3,500 years ago, giving rise, to among other things, the cataclysms described in the Bible as the 10 plagues.

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Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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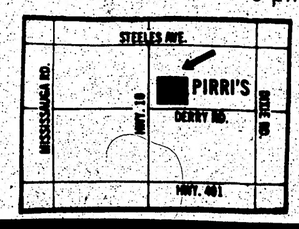

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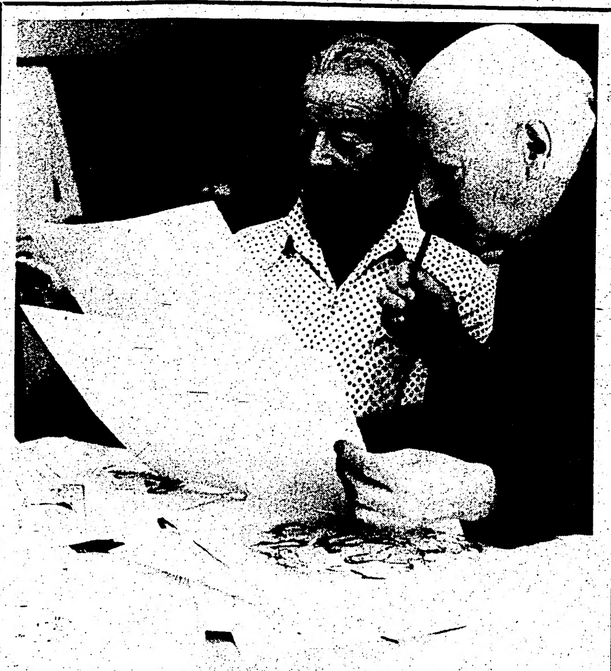

A BOOK BY TWO

Famous author Isaac Baschevis Singer [right] and artist Ira Moskowitz will be in Toronto to launch their book Reaches of Heaven at Edwards Books & Art. They'll be at the store on May 1 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Milton Friedman gives economic views

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

FREE TO CHOOSE
by Milton &
Rose Friedman
Harcourt, Brace Jovonovich — $9.95

Economists aren't very popular.

George Bernard Shaw declared that "if all economists were laid end to end, they would not reach a conclusion." Some wit changed that to read: "If all economists were laid end to end, they would point in all directions." Peter Drucker warned: "Don't put the fate of your business in the delusions of economists."

It would appear that an economist is an expert who will know tomorrow why the things he predicted yesterday didn't happen today. It's no wonder that the famous Rev. Malthus referred to economics as "that dismal science."

Among the most distinguished of modern economists is Milton Friedman. He is a Nobel laureate, columnist for Newsweek Magazine and presidential advisor (and also advises the Begin government). "Free to Choose," written with his wife, was published in conjunction with his popular public television series of the same title.

In the face of economic problems of inestimable complexity, the Friedmans have a basically simple solution: eliminate government controls and intervention. The market must be allowed to operate naturally without meddling and needless regulation.

Adam Smith long ago in his "Wealth of Nations" pointed the way to prosperity and wellbeing. It flows from the actions of individuals who intend only their own gain but who are led "by an invisible hand" to promote the good of society.

In a sweeping condemnation of present governmental practices the Friedmans denounce the welfare system and the empire ruled over by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "By its own accounting, in one year, HEW lost through fraud, abuse, and waste an amount of money that would have sufficed to build well over 100,000 houses costing more than $50,000 each . . . They weaken the family; reduce the incentive to work, save, and innovate; reduce the accumulation of capital, and limit our freedom. These are the fundamental standards by which they should be judged."

The Friedmans advocate a negative income tax and a new approach to social security that would "add to personal saving and so lead to a higher rate of capital formation and a more rapid rate of growth of income."

The way to give the school back to parents is to introduce a voucher system for elementary and secondary education that would give parents of all income levels the freedom to choose the school their child should attend. The money that would be used to train the child in the public school would be given as a voucher, so that the parent might choose for himself.

Determined proponents of laissez faire, the authors reject "socialized medicine" and the protection of the consumer by the government. The banning of DDT, cyclamates and laetrile to protect the unwary can lead eventually to similar constraints against "hang-gliding, motorcycles and skiing."

At the conclusion of the book, the authors suggest a number of amendments to the American constitution. These involve tax and spending limitations, the prohibition of tariffs and wage and price controls, the abolition of the corporate income tax, etc.

I am not an economist, but the faith of the Friedmans in a capitalistic system with no government control to mitigate excesses seems illusory. The society proposed in Free to Choose provides no help for the poor, the disadvantaged, the ignorant and those who live on the fringe of society. It is difficult to go back to the days prior to Roosevelt's New Deal. The march into yesterday is fraught with multiple dangers.

One positive aspect of the book is that the authors write clearly and simply and one always knows what they are saying — even if only to violently disapprove.

Jews in the eyes of Germans

books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Jews in the Eyes of Germans,
By Alfred D. Low,
Institute for the Study of Human Issues,
Philadelphia,
$17.50

Reading about German-Jewish relations down through the centuries is essentially an exercise in sadness. While there were periods of amity between Jews and Germans, when intermarriage rates were high, the record on balance was blemished by endemic anti-semitism.

Alfred Low reaches similar conclusions in **Jews in the Eyes of Germans,** an intellectually weighty book which he dedicates to the victims of the Holocaust, some of whom believed in the rationality of the German people until the very end.

Low, a Marquette University professor of history and German studies, writes of the period spanning the years 1750 to 1890, or the era stretching from the Enlightenment to Imperial Germany. If one dominant theme runs through the volume, it is that Germans never really came to grips with the Jews in their midst.

With several exceptions, 18th and 19th century Germans did not preach the removal of Jews from Germany. But few were prepared to accept Judaism on its own terms. Even Germans who favored the emancipation of the community — finally achieved in 1869 — expected Jews to quickly reach a level of acculturation and assimilation synonymous with Christianity.

According to Low, advocates of emancipation — ranging from Immanuel Kant to Friedrich Nietzsche — saw full equality before the law as the most effective means by which to obliterate Jewish culture and religion. Judaism was considered evil and superstitious, individual Jews corrigible and Germanization the cure.

Paradoxically, on the surface at least, the demand for total assimilation sprang from the seemingly progressive, liberal, national program for a strong, unitary and homogeneous nation. Its proponents sought the demise of all territorial, cultural, national and religious peculiarities and differences. Liberals and conservatives agreed there was no room in Germany for a distinctively different group.

Such was the atmosphere that baptism was often recommended to Jews by Germans who, in principle, extolled tolerance and cosmopolitanism and were skeptical of religious doctrines.

In Low's view, conversion wasn't really the realistic solution to the Jewish problem. First, German Jewry rejected the idea of mass conversion. Second, baptized Jews were usually looked upon by Christians as merely converted Jews.

Yet Jews took the plunge into Christianity, and Friedrich Julius Stahl was one of them. A convert to Lutheranism Stahl became the apostle of the Christian Prussian state. He observed that Jews were entitled to civil rights but not to political rights, which were "based on the adherence to state religion."

Low is of two minds about the Romantic movement and its relationship to Jews. On the one hand, it helped to awaken an appreciation of ancient Hebrew culture. On the other, it strengthened rampant Teutonic chauvinism and reinforced anti-semitic beliefs. Teutonic anti-semitism affected all sectors of Germany's population, especially the so-called common people, in whom medieval Christian prejudices were found.

Low's survey of the attitudes of great German intellectuals toward Jews is revealing.

Johann Goethe remained indifferent to the Jewish struggle for emancipation, while Friedrich Schiller supported full equality. Immanuel Kant had a low opinion of Judaism, but he favored emancipation. As a youth, Friedrich Hegel displayed anti-semitic tendencies. As a mature thinker, he was on the Jews' side. Friedrich Nietzsche, though extolling the concept of a master race, was a foe of anti-semitism.

But for every Schiller, Kant or Hegel, there was a Heinrich von Treitschke, a Richard Wagner or an Achim von Arnim, all of whom disliked or dispised Jews. So German Jews were confronted by liberals who wished for their complete, unequivocal assimilation, and by conservatives and reactionaries who wished to do them in.

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These three wall coverings are just a sample of some of the bright ways a kitchen can be spruced up.

Aside from catering to the family's private fantasies or spring fancies — though it's easy to do with strippable wallcoverings, just in case the fancy passes — this season's crop of new wallcoverings makes not only the job of putting them up as easy as can be, but from the moment you fo into the store to choose your wallcoverings, your life will be easier.

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Consider the possibilities of a harvest of wheat in a dining nook, country checks in the Kitchens, tiny blossoms in the hallway beyond. Or, a homespun stripe in the living area with flortal nosegays on one wall above a chair rail, mini sprigs on the dado, in the dining L. There are hundreds of different co-ordinates that make your selection easier today.

So try a spring project — decorate with some wallcoverings such as from Sunworthy's new Nice 'n Easy collection. They're all pre-pasted, scrubbable and strippable. Remember, too, that 'scrubbable' will mean something next spring, even if it doesn't right now. For with a quick, light, wash-down, your new walls will still look new next spring . . . and the one after.

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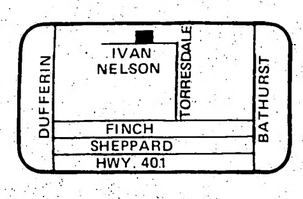

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By PETER RUSSELL

Have you ever wondered what happens when you list your house for sale exclusively? Putting it straight onto MLS guarantees immediate co-operation with other agents and their clients and you're sure to catch any interested buyers. Many people however are wooed by the one percent saving in commission that an exclusive listing offers but are not aware that an unprofessional interpretation of the exclusive listing by the agent can harm the vendor.

Consider the following. A vendor gives an agent an exclusive listing. The day the sign goes on the lawn, eight agents call the listing agent wondering if they can show the property. The listing agent refuses to co-operate with them for two weeks. Eight days later an agent from the listing company sells the property for $10,000 less than the asking price. The question is, could the property have sold for more? No one, least of all the vendor will ever know.

The Toronto market these days is buoyant. It is a seller's market. This is the time vendors desperately need their agents to co-operate because there are so many anxious buyers looking for houses. Many of these buyers are working with agents who can't show exclusively listed properties because the listing agents will not co-operate with them.

Some agents feel that if they can keep other agents and their buyers away for long enough, a purchaser will eventually contact them directly and they'll earn the selling portions as well as the listing portion of the total commission.

Others blame their inability to co-operate on the companies they work for. This is to some extent legitimate. Many companies encourage their agents not to co-operate in the hopes that someone "in house" will sell the property.

The truly professional agent doesn't care who sells an exclusively listed property as long as it sells for the best price. He knows the vendor is paying commission for performance, not game playing. The vendor's interests and not those of the listing company are the ones that ought to be represented in the marketplace.

If you are planning to list your house exclusively, remember that not every agent and not every company is willing to co-operate with other brokers. Before you list with anyone, qualify them. Ask them if they will co-operate immediately if you give them the listing. Will their company allow them to co-operate? Ask them for their commitment to co-operate 50-50 with other brokers in writing. Such commitment can easily be added to the listing form.

Remember you are paying commission and you are paying for performance. Both agent and agency must pass the co-operation test or you may not get your money's worth.

Peter Russell is a real estate agent with Wakefield Realty Corporation in Toronto.

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Even though burglary in your own home is upsetting, there is nothing more repulsive than walking through your home and seeing the wanton destruction by vandals of that which has taken you so long and hard to accomplish.

Now that the economically stringent '80s have approached, families are staying home more. The trend is to give up regular holidays in favor of fixing up their homes. More and more people are looking towards security systems as a way of protecting their home and family.

What kind of security system do I need? This question is one that you should discuss with the security company that you have approached for a quotation on a system. Ask these questions of yourself: "What am I trying to protect? How much do I want to spend? Do I want a local system or a monitored system for police and fire response? Am I looking for interior or perimeter protection or a combination of both?

"People who know they need an alarm system sometimes procrastinate until it's too late. Unfortunately, the thieves have put a higher value on their possessions than they have," says Barry Ganz of Comfort Alarms.

Soon many people will be putting in alarm systems. The question is whether the discussion will be about what can be protected or what could have been protected. The answer is up to you!!!

Placing pictures

Sometimes just a couple of well placed pictures can be the conversational point of a room. For example, two favorite photos may be framed to match the woodwork and hung above a window, adding an original flair.

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Not only has technology advanced to the point where you can get carpet that resists moisture, stains, moths, even static, but social change is making carpeting a number one decorating choice for every room in the home. Look at higher density housing, where carpets are often compulsory to soundproof your apartment; living spaces are getting smaller — an expanse of wall-to-wall and room-to-room carpet in a solid shade can make a room or apartment seem larger; higher fuel costs suggest more insulation — carpet is warming, both literally and psychologically.

With the multiple choice of carpets on the market today, how do you go about selecting carpets for specific areas inside or outside the home. The Canadian Carpet Institute's decorating consultant has some sound advice:

Practical considerations are the number one priority for halls and other well-trafficked passageways accessible from the outdoors. You'll need soil-hiding, durable carpet. Multi-hued carpeting in a medium shade would be a sound choice, in an enduring synthetic fibre that resists stains, moisture and abrasion. Level-loop construction keeps dirt on the surface for easy vacuuming. A similar choice would apply to family rooms and other well-trafficked areas.

Unless all your social activities take place in the living room, this is generally a fairly low-traffic area. The elegant world of plushes — saxonies and velours — lies open to you. A high-quality underpadding will enhance the luxurious effect as well as the natural sound-deadening quality of the carpet. It will also increase the life of your investment. Color and texture can be used to help create the illusion of size you want (solid colors, even textures, seem larger. Pattern and sculpturing are more intimate).

Most bedrooms demand a little less in the way of practicality. Here, carpeting with a cosier look and feel comes into its own. Off-white is frequently chosen for bedrooms because it allows easy color change of other decorative elements. A medium shade, perhaps a flatter texture, would be more advisable for a small child's room.

Kitchens and bathrooms call for moisture-tolerant, mildew-resistant carpeting. And kitchens, in particular need soil-fighting synthetic fibres and flat textures for easy clean-up. The backing on these is important, and should also be made of a durable, moisture-resistant synthetic fibre.

If you have a play room or family room in your basement or other below grade areas, then a carpet that is fully manmade i.e. pile and backing, would be the answer. The same carpet can also be used in all other areas of the home.

Finally, to guide you even more, the Canadian Carpet Institute's new Informative Labelling Program helps you choose carpets for specific areas in your home. Many carpet samples you will see in retail stores, from luxury to utility, now carry a letter symbol on the back: "L" for light useage, "M" for medium traffic or "P" for plus, which will give the best appearance retention in all areas.

The symbols indicate a carpet's "ability to keep its appearance" which is the basic criteria of the program. To qualify for a label carpets must meet strict requirements. This assures you that the carpets with the Institute label will give you good performance. The CCI's booklet, "Shopping for Carpet? . . . The Classification Label Can Help You," tells how to take your family's size and activities into account before making your carpet purchase. It is available, free, from your retailer or from Dept. C, Canadian Carpet Institute, 1080 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal, Quebec, H2Z 1T6.

(Canadian Carpet Institute photo)

A lot of people renovating their homes have decided to put wall-to-wall carpeting into their kitchens. It feels so nice

SPRING CLEANUP HELPS MAKE GOOD GARDEN

Ensure a healthy attractive garden this year with a well-planned spring cleanup.

Start your project by checking your supply of tools and their condition. To maintain a typical lawn and flower garden you will need: spade, fork and hand-fork, rake, hoe, trowel, shears, mower, pruning shears and pruning saw, hose with sprinkler attachment, watering can and broom.

Depending on the extent of your gardening, you might also want labels, seed boxes, pots, stakes, garden twine, scissors and a sharp knife.

"Buy tools that are light and comfortable to use," says Jim Coleman of F. Manley Corp., So-Green Division, lawn and garden care demonstrator for Show Me How '80, Toronto's springtime home improvement exhibition. "Maximize their effectiveness by keeping them in good condition. Clean after each use, oil and sharpen when necessary."

LAWN CARE

Remove twigs, branches and plant debris from grass. Rake thoroughly and lightly roll.

Apply first application of fertilizer. If your lawn has crabgrass, treat it with a special commercial fertilizer that acts as a barrier to crabgrass seed.

Early spring is also a good time to put down a new lawn or additional seed in bare spots. Fertilize at the same time with a fertilizer high in phosphorus to promote good root growth.

Give established lawns their first mowing as soon as grass is long enough and dry enough to walk on. Repeat fertilization in late May.

"Major requirements for lawn maintenance are watering, feeding and, most importantly, mowing," advises Coleman. "In fact, regular mowing helps to maintain a dense turf and eliminate weeds."

Most grass should not be cut much below two inches. Mow lawn in different directions each time it is cut and avoid mowing when grass is wet.

FLOWER BEDS

To prepare flower beds, remove rubbish and weeds, if any. Lightly turn the soil to break dirt clods, then turn soil in beds and borders, adding humus.

More detailed information on lawn and garden care will be given by Jim Coleman in the gardening demonstrations at Show Me How '80, to run May 9 to 11 in the International Centre on Airport Road in Mississauga. Admission and parking are free.

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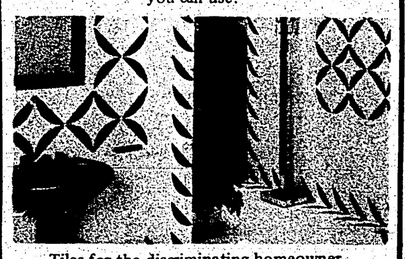

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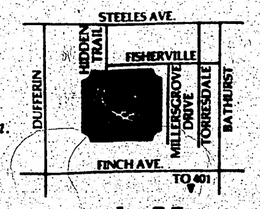

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Local mikvaot make rites a pleasure

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

The small brick structure at the corner of Sheppard Ave. and Bryant St. is relatively unobtrusive, yet there is something about it which arouses interest. Is it the unusual oval shape, the private aspect, or the discreet lettering — Israel and Golda Koschitzky Building — near the front entrance?

The casual passerby might assume that this is a neighborhood synagogue or a community centre. Wrong on both counts! It is a mikvah, one of three in Metro Toronto planned specifically for the use of Jewish women. Others for women only are at the Lubavitch Synagogue and Beth Jacob elementary school.

Additional mikvaot are located in synagogues: Agudath Israel, Clanton Park, Shomrei Shabbos, Torath Emeth and the Yeshiva Yesodai Hatorah. These are for men.

The mikvah dates back to Biblical times. What is its purpose?

In the words of a Toronto rabbi, the mikvah is an expression of Jewish morality, a way of sanctifying marital life.

A directory of mikvaot explains it this way. "For sanctifying marriage, various regulations have been given to the Jewish woman to govern her relations during and after menstrual period. These laws of abstinence, until her ritual purification has been fulfilled, bring about emotional readjustment, and temper the sex habits of the male. They provide rest and recuperation for the woman, making cohabitation always a fresh experience."

This refers to the halachic regulations which require niddah, a separation of the wife from her husband for five days during her menses, when she is considered unclean, and a further seven "clean" days — a total of 12 days.

The directory continues: "These regulations render the most intimate and tender personal relations also the highest and noblest experience of life. The observance of these precepts has become the very centre of Jewish moral family life. They are the source of modesty, refinement, self-control, and also the means of bringing up a strong, healthy generation."

At the conclusion of the 12 days each month, a woman is commanded to fulfil the halachic observance of mikvah before relations can be resumed. She must go to the ritual bath and there cleanse herself thoroughly before immersing in a small pool of water obtained from a natural source. She removes all clothing, ornaments, hairpins, to allow the water to come in contact with her entire body. She also repeats a b'rocha: "Blessed art Thou, Lord our God, King of the universe, Who has saanctioned us with His commandments and has commanded us in regard to Tvilah," (ritual immersion). An attendant is always present to ensure complete immersion.

Some medical men believes that the actual method of ritual cleansing, plus the careful attention given to irregularities of the menstrual cycle, contribute to a lowered incidence of uterine cancer among Jewish women using the mikvah.

A woman performs tvilah for ritual purification. A man does so for the same reason though the parallel physical demand is absent. It is considered a mitzvah for a man to attend before Passover and Yom Kippur, and some do so every Friday, as well.

A bride is expected to observe the requirements before her marriage and again four days after, and a convert to Judaism bathes in the mikvah as part of her conversion.

New dishes and utensils are also immersed in the mikvah to kosher them.

There are mikvaot in most major centres and in many smaller ones across Canada to provide considerable access throughout the country.

The mikvaot of today bear little resemblance to the often shabby, inconvenient confines of yesterday.

The building on Sheppard Ave., designed 11 years ago by architect Allan Levine, and substantially endowed by the Koschitzky family, is a modern, attractive facility.

Inside the front door is a comfortable waiting room. Various notices of interest to young mothers and wives are tacked to a large bulletin board.

Curved, carpeted corridors extend the length of the building on each side of a central core which contains the heating system and towel room. Six individual immaculately tiled chambers have all the accoutrements of a family bathroom plus a stairway with safety rail leading down into a small square pool, a private mikvah. There are four similar rooms with doors opening into a somewhat larger, communal mikvah.

A room equipped with hair dryers, dressing tables and mirrors is also available.

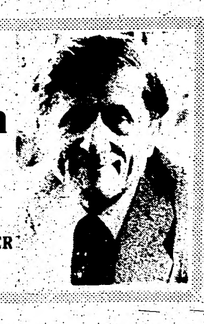
It has been decreed in the Talmud that the water for a mikvah must come from an earthen source and cannot be touched by metal. The source then, is generally rainwater or ice. When the Koschitzky mikvah was completed in mid-winter, there was not sufficient rainwater available and consideration was given to bringing blocks of ice from Lake Simcoe. However, the opening date was postponed until spring, and rainwater was used.

A system of concrete ducts leading from the roof carry the rainwater to a storage compartment below ground. Each mikvah is filled with heated tap water, and a plug placed in a wall opening is removed to allow the rainwater to mingle with the regular liquid, thus koshering it for ritual purification.

A steady stream of women comes each evening to the Koschitzky mikvah which is open seven nights a week. "We find," says one of the attendants, "that is it not only Orthodox women who attend. There are many, not observant in other ways, who still feel that they want to do this. Perhaps it's a tradition, and they come because their mothers and grandmothers did, or maybe it just makes them feel good."

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER



עובדתון: מכון קרן התורבות
רובוט אלקטרוני בשדות ישראל:
החברה לאלקטרוניקה "מוטורולה" התגייסה לפיתוח "נשק אנטי-טורפדו" בראשית שנות ה-70 כאשר בעמק הירדן נפלו פגזים ירדניים ומחבלים הסמינו מוקשים בשדות שפגעו בחקלאים שיצאו לעבד את השדות והמטעים, באותה תקופה פנו חברי קיבוץ מעוז-חיים לחברת "מוטורולה" וביקשו סיוע טכנולוגי לבעיה. מומחי החברה התגייסו לפיתוח מהיר של אמצעי התראה אלקטרוניים וה-תוצאה היתה מערכת בקרה ושליטה מרחוק, שכללה גם מחשב זעיר, והפכה את העבודה בשדות לבטוחה יותר. בתוך הקיבוץ בחדר מכ-שירים יושב מפעיל ובאמצעות מכשירי הבקרה מתקבלת תמונת מצב של השדות, המטעים, ההשקייה וכו' כמו-כן מתקבל מידע בחדר הבקרה אם נפגע צינור כלשהו והיכן וכן כמה מים הולכים בשל כך לאיבוד והמפעיל סוגר מיד את הברזים הדרושים ובכך חוסך ביזבוז מים רבים למשק. תודות למיכשור ה-בקרה הרחיבו קיבוצים ומושבים רבים את השטחים המעובדים אל קרבת הגבול. בארץ כיום פועלים כשבעה מכשירים כאלה בערבה, בנגב, בשרון ובגליל ולאחרונה הציעו מומחי החברה מערכות ה-תראה ושמירה על בתי-ספר נגד פגיעות.
ועידת הציוניים הכלליים במיאמי:
בשנה שעברה נתכנסה ועידה חשובה של המנהיגים הציוניים מכל ה-ארצות במיאמי. בין הנואמים בו-עידה היה מפקד צבאות נאט"ו ל-שעבר באירופה, הוא קבע כי מדינת ישראל היא החזקה שבמעצמות הצ-באיות במזרח-התיכון ושעצם קיומה משמש גורם מרתיע, המונע תוקפנות סובייטית במזרח-התיכון, כמו-כן הוא רואה בחוזה השלום הישראלי-מצרי גורם המונע מלחמה, הוא התקיף את ברונו קרייסקי אשר ל-דעתו יבטה לשדל את הנשיא קארטר שישנה דעתו בעניין אש"ף.
יצוא הסחורות מישראל גדל בשנת 1979:
בתקופה של 9 החודשים הראשונים של השנה עלה יצוא הסחורות של ישראל ב-15 אחוזים לעומת ה-תקופה המקבילה בשנה שעברה ו-הסתכם ב-3,044 מיליארדי דולר.
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הירדנים בונים בקצב מהיר מפעל אשלג בחוף המזרחי של ים-המלח, מול מפעלי האשלג של ישראל. ה-מפעל הירדני מתכנן תפוקה של מיליון ו-100 אלף טונה אשלג וזו תפוקה השווה בערך לייצור מפעלי ים-המלח, וכנראה שהמפעל הירדני יופעל תוך שנתיים.
מבצע למיפון דיור לזוגות צעירים:
מחודש נובמבר ועד יום העצמאות הבא (20 באפריל 1980) נערך מבצע למכירת מדליות מזהב וכסף, שעוצבו על-ידי מארק שאגל ונו-שאים את חתימתו בעברית ובאות-יות לטיניות, במטרה לגייס מי-ליוני דולרים שנועדו לממן השגת דיור לזוגות צעירים בהשכרה ו-במכירה. הציור על גבי המדליה עוצב על ידי שאגל ומבוסס על הפסוק "לאור לגויים" (ישעיהו מ"ב, ו') על פני המדליה לוחות הברית, זהר אלהי, מנורה וענף פורח מעל נוף ירושלים. את ה-מדליות אפשר לקנות באמצעות ב-נקים מסחריים בלבד ולשם הפצת המדליות נוסדה אגודה מיוחדת בשם "קורת-גג".
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חברת "תדיראן" קיבלה הזמנה גדולה לייצור מערכות אלקטרוני-יות צבאיות למדינה אירופית. המדינה היא חברה בנאט"ו וזוהי אחת מעיסקות היצוא הגדולות ביותר שנעשו עד כה בישראל. הציוד ייוצר בארץ ויורכב במ-דינה האירופית שהזמינה את ה-ציוד ושם גם ימכרו אותו לצבא.
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Argentinian Jews said caught in political-religious squeeze

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

A spokesman for Jewish rights in Argentina said the reason that country's organized community does not press the government directly on behalf of the many Jews in political concentration camps is the fear of reinforcing prevalent anti-semitic stereotypes.

Charles Zaionz, who currently resides in Toronto, said that of the 50,000 people who "disappeared" since the current military junta took power in 1976, more than 15% are Jewish. Jews comprise fewer than 2% of the total population, totaling about 300,000.

"Jews in the camps are singled out for exceptionally brutal treatment by the guards," Zaionz said. "On the walls of the camps and also in offices of the military there are portraits of Adolf Hitler."

Zaionz was discussing anti-semitism in South America as part of a forum on politics and anti-semitism, organized by the international affairs committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region, and Temple Sinai Synagogue, where the forum was held.

"Across Latin America, Jews are seen as a race distinct from their neighbors, clannish and well off. The Daya — Argentina's counterpart of the CJC — will not come to the aid of individual Jews for fear of jeopardizing the community as a whole," the speaker said.

While members of the Jewish community are considerably better off than the average, Zaionz added, their affluence is not matched by political clout. "Whether in Argentina or in Mexico, Jews have little political power," he said, a fact that makes them increasingly vulnerable to anti-semitism.

Zaionz outlined several factors fomenting anti-Jewish feeling in Latin America.

The conservative wing of the Catholic church, which dominates the area, sees Jews as killers of Christ; the activist left-wing elements consider them exploiters of the poorer classes.

A significant element of fugitive Nazi war criminals, and their offspring, encourage anti-semitism in various ways, he said.

Except for Venezuela and Mexico, all the Latin American countries are importing oil in increasing quantities from Arab countries. This and the Arab investments tend to encourage anti-Jewish sentiments in the guise of anti-Zionism. For example, various PLO missions are active throughout South America spreading anti-Israel propaganda.

About 15 million Latin Americans are of Arab background, and "they're rediscovering their roots."

Other manifestations of anti-semitism in Argentina include the widespread popularity of a book, **The Andean Plot**, accusing Jews of trying to annex land from Argentina and Chile for a second Jewish homeland; the proliferation of neo-Nazi publications; and increasing incidents of anti-semitism as rightists and leftists battle each other.

As well as Zaionz, participants at the forum included: Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, the synagogue's spiritual leader; Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg and Ed Waitzer, co-chairman of the CJC regional international affairs committee, and Alan Rose, executive vice-president of the CJC.

Rose delivered the keynote address, replacing the scheduled featured speaker, Dr. Israel Singer, executive-director of the North American branch of the World Jewish Congress, who had been called away to Washington.

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The Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

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AH TAH	— You (m.s.)	BAH	— In the
AH NEE	— I, I am	L'	— To
AHT	— You (f.s.)	KOHL NOAH	— Cinema
BOH KEHR	— Morning	RAHK	— Only
EREV	— Evening	HA LILAH	— Tonight
HAHR BEH	— A lot	M'AHT	— A little
OH HEV	— Like, Love (m.s.)	OH HEVET	— Like, Love (f.s.)
OH VEHD	— Work (m.s.)	OH VEHDET	— Work (f.s.)
KEH SEHF	— Money		

*Note: "Ch" is pronounced as in Chala and Chutzpah.

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PARK FOR HANDICAPPED

Adventure playground for handicapped children in Haifa's Gan Ha'em park.

Ferry gives carefree cruise

By PHYLLIS KRASILOVSKY

HAIFA —

A "no frills" car ferry cruise to Israel from Italy is an interesting sociological experience. It is also much cheaper and far more restful than a luxury cruise. There are fewer ports to stop at and no one dresses for dinner.

The Espresso Livorno, of the Adriatic Lines, goes from Venice to Haifa in a four nights, three days' journey. The ship is an interesting cross between a freighter and a cruise ship, with its two bottom back decks reserved for cars.

There are two large dormitories, one like a first-class European train with 200 upholstered seats. The adjoining one has 100 reclining seats. Both are usually cluttered with young people playing cards in various stages of repose.

The upper decks contain well-equipped staterooms which are decorated with pleasant wallpaper. The ship's capacity is 800 passengers.

Restaurant facilities include a small dining room for 5-course, properly-served meals ($6.50). A self-service cafeteria is in a large combination dining room/lounge where most passengers spend their evenings. A small bar and two television sets provide entertainment.

The food in the self-service cafeteria is reasonably-priced, though an orange or a salad costs as much as soup. Spaghetti (50¢) with tomato sauce is the most popular fare. Most trip-repeaters bring their own food and supplement it with 25¢ cups of coffee or tea.

The scene in the cafeteria lounge resembles a public room in a modern Israeli kibbutz, partly because the majority of passengers are Israelis. They are mostly recognizable by their sandals, inverted sun hats, vivacious volubility and occasional overheard snatches of Hebrew. Passengers who take the ferry to cut driving time fall back into deck chairs and hardly stir.

The ship runs all year round. The majority of passengers are usually Israelis returning from vacations. Europeans far outnumber Americans. In the summer, 50% of the passengers are international students who spend their evenings dancing to tapes at the poolside bar.

The Venice departure is a visual bonus because all the wonderful buildings and canals seem to pass backwards in review like a final reminder of the city's beauty. The tolling bells in the campanile move back and forth like part of an animated display.

Some trip-repeaters complain that "in the old days the ship made many more interesting stops than it does now," but judging from the blissful expressions of reclining sunbathers, relaxation has top priority in everyone's travel plans.

On the second morning the ship makes slow progress through Greece's Corinthian Canal. For almost three hours, towering cliffs are just a few yards away on each side. The earth is ridged like a hardened horizontal desert carved out of sandstone, but red and yellow wild flowers, rhododendron bushes, and small fir trees grow on them in occasional clumbs.

It is pleasant standing on the bridge, watching the quiet drama of the journey through the narrow passage. A small Greek tug boat pulls the ship, but the captain and his officers can plainly be seen scrutinizing the action.

At Cyprus, cab drivers take four passengers apiece to Limassol, three miles away, for $2.

Haifa looks surprisingly small from the water, but it is another white city. Sheruts wait to drive foot passengers directly from the pier.

Suggests Jewish influence seen amongst ancient Mayan ruins

By SHEILA DROPKIN

MEXICO CITY —

Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula is dotted with ruins of the ancient Mayan Indian cities and fortifications, some of which date back as far as 100 or 200 A.D. The Spanish influence on the lives of the people has been well documented, but there is a strong suspicion that there were Jewish touches as well.

One of the busiest guides to the Tulum ruins, about 125 kilometres south of Cancun on Mexico's Caribbean coast, claims that the shipwrecked Spanish sailor, Geronimo de Aguilar, who landed on the coast in 1511, was Jewish. He maintains that the Cuban expedition of 1518 included other members of the faith.

"Pinky," who refused to comment whether this was short for Pincus, claimed that he is part Jewish as are numerous other local descendants of the Mayas. Pointing to several of the frescoes on the Tulum buildings, he stated emphatically: "You can't tell me those aren't Jewish faces."

He maintained that several historians had tried to trace any Jewish or Hebrew roots but their studies were inconclusive. The Mayan alphabet and numerical structure, however, both operate from right to left and many of the symbols on the buildings have an Hebraic cast.

The Mayas of ancient times were very advanced with regard to mathematics, architecture and writing. They had a more advanced system of writing than any other Indian groups and recorded dates and astronomical and religious information on folding books made of bark-cloth paper.

Their numbering system was based on the number 20, with numbers written with dots and dashes. The location of these symbols indicated whether they were referring to tens, hundreds or thousands. The Maya priests worked out 360- and 365-day civil years (Leap Year had five extra days rather than our one) and a 260-day sacred year.

The Mayan ruins which the tourists visit today, in such areas as Tulum, Coba and Chichen Itza, are largely of the temples and palaces used by the priests. The private residences have disappeared. The Mexican government maintains these and other sites as historical monuments which people are urged to visit before they decay into nothingness. In some of the areas support work has been carried out to retard or delay the crumbling of the ancient stone buildings.

Visitors are encouraged to climb the rocky, uneven stairs of El Castillo and the Temple of the Descending God at Tulum and the 75-foot high El Castillos pyramid at Chichen Itza but are warned to be extra cautious. "Climb like a panther," Pinky cautions his charges. "Use your hands as well as your feet."

However you climb up, the struggle is worth it, especially at Tulum. The view is absolutely breathtaking, overlooking the ancient city to the west and the vast expanse of the Caribbean to the east.

Tulum incidentally, means wall. Originally the city was called Zama, which means Sunrise, but the name was changed when the 19-foot thick wall was built as a protection from possible attackers. The earliest Mayan cities did not have walls or protecting fortifications, but Tulum was completed when the Mayan civilization had passed its peak, around 1200 A.D., and tribal warfare was becoming more common.

One of the most remarkable aspects about these ruins is the complexity and beauty of the paintings and carvings adorning the buildings. Although faded and broken or worn away in parts, these embellishments are still quite clear overall and tell a vivid story of the life and beliefs of the early inhabitants of the Mexican jungle.

Tourism to Israel booms as 270,000 visitors arrive in first three months of year

By BARUCH SAVILLE

While over 270,000 tourists came to Israel in the first three months of this year, an even more significant factor was the big increase in tourist arrivals in March, with a rise of 34% arriving by air, compared to the same month 1979.

The huge influx of tourists, both Jewish and non-Jewish, coming for Passover and Easter, filled nearly all of Israel's 23,000 rooms in its 306 tourist hotels.

In addition, tens of thousands of Israelis and visiting holiday makers, pitched their tents at popular camping spots such as Eilat and on the shores of the Red Sea, the Dead Sea and at Tiberias and Ashkelon.

Noticeable was the large number of visitors arriving without prior room reservations. "We were fully booked weeks before the holidays," said Dieter H. Huckestein, general manager of the Tel Aviv Hilton. "In the end, we had a 100% occupancy plus," Huckestein added, latecomers insisting on staying at the hotel and eventually accommodated in the 36 poolside cabanas and some even in the luxurious rooms of the hotel's health club.

The two Tel Aviv hotels of the Shiff chain were partially filled with over 250 members of a Norwegian evangelist movement who had come to tour Israel "through the pages of the Bible."

In Jerusalem, all hotels were filled to capacity and the CP Plaza, which specializes in glatt kosher cuisine, had to turn away many would-be guests who had not booked in advance. Similar situations occurred at the King David and the Jerusalem Hilton.

In Netanya, midway between Tel Aviv and Haifa, the 5-star Four Seasons was also filled to maximum capacity and enjoying its present popularity as Netanya's only 5-star hotel. The nearby Blue Bay, a typical resort hotel of 206 rooms, brought into prominence by newly appointed manager Menachen Eyal, is not only full now, but has full bookings until the end of November.

In Eilat, some 100,000 visitors invaded the small township which has a population of only 19,000, causing its mayor to declare that in future, local visitors to the area would be subject to a levy.

New president joined airlines in 1950

Shander named as new El Al chief

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

El Al's new president, Yitzhak Shander, 54, who was appointed following the resignation of acting president, Rafi Har-Lev, has been received with general acclaim by the airline's employees.

Shander, firstly, is not an "outsider." In fact, he has been with the national airline since its inception.

Although born in Israel, Yitzhak Shander spent much of his early life in the U.S. and graduated from the Teachers Seminary, Boston. He has also graduated in business management and aviation administration.

Shander joined El Al in 1950 and among the many functions filled include head of training (which he established), assistant to production manager, head of personnel, and vice-president of Arkia, the domestic airline.

Following his transfer to the U.S., Shander headed El Al's American sales and later became president of Foreign Tours, a travel wholesaler. More recently, he established El Al's Charter Services subsidiary and became its president. This year, the charter company plans to carry some 100,000 passengers to and from Israel to earn some $40 million in revenue.

Addressing El Al employees, on the eve of Passover, Shander emphasized that despite the numerous difficulties facing the airline resulting from rising fuel costs and other spiraling expenditures, the future of El Al remains steadfast.

Shander added that when the staff cuts are completed and other costs reduced, El Al will again emerge as an economically viable carrier.

The assumption of the top El Al post was marked by a significant rise in the number of tourists coming to Israel and especially the increase in passengers on El Al.

In the pre Passover-Easter period from March 20 to 31, El Al's all Boeing fleet, including eight Boeing 747 jumbos, carried over 3,000 tourists to Israel every day, the majority coming f rom European countries (27,490). The final figure was up 17% over the comparable period last year.

Outstanding, according to the board chairman, Avraham (Buma) Shavit, was the fact that El Al achieved international prominence recently after attaining over 90% "on time" departures.

Sasha Dafna, head of the airline's marketing division, told The CJN that the El Al sales development program recently initiated will not only bring back former customers, but will also attract numerous new ones — the airline's main aim being "on time performance combined with outstanding service."

To prepare itself for the challenges that lie ahead, El Al is to phase out its entire aging fuel guzzling Boeing 707 fleet over the coming two to three years.

The Israel airline has recently taken options on two advanced Boeing 737s and is presently studying the Boeing 767 as a fleet replacement aircraft.

Meanwhile, the airline continues its economic cuts. Everything that is not profitable goes by the board. In the latest move, the airline has recommended to its board that the route to Chicago be closed this summer. Several other offices may be shut down, too.

Continuing its cut in personnel, over 500 employees have taken advantage of the management's early retirement program intended for employees with over 20 years service, another 400 are to be discharged, including about 100 employees at overseas offices.

"It's a question of make or break," said Shavit and with the airline seen to be around $70 million in the red for the recently ended fiscal year (March 31), all the remaining employees are putting their backs to the wheel to aid the airline emerge from its present economic setback.

Scandinavia

Tour with Jewish flair

NEW YORK —

A tour with a Jewish flair that visits four Scandinavian countries has been set up by a New York rabbi.

Rabbi Frederick E. Werbell, who was born in Sweden, has put together a number of 15-day tours that will visit points of Jewish interest in Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland. The first tour commences on May 7 and the last begins on Aug. 31.

Werbell has conducted these tours in the past and has found that Canadian and U.S. Jews enjoy finding out about Jewish life in Scandinavia by visiting with members of the Jewish communities in these countries.

During the tour, a number of synagogues, community centres and other landmarks are visited. Also, there's an opportunity to meet with rabbis and leaders in Stockholm, Oslo, Helsinki and Copenhagen.

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His clients range in age from 11 to 70

Goldhar: an entertainer's best friend

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The famous and the unknown call Larry Goldhar regularly.

His callers are actors and actresses, big-name performers commanding huge salaries and struggling entertainers waiting for the main chance.

Depending on what he tells them, Goldhar can make or break their day. He can dazzle them or disappoint them. If the news is good, he urges them on to even greater heights. If it is bad, he soothes their egos.

Goldhar is a talent agent, a man who revels in his hectic, competitive business. His work is his life. "I can honestly say I can't imagine anything else I'd rather do," he says between telephone calls. "The day goes by fast. I don't know where it goes."

Characters Talent Agency, which he owns, is one of Canada's largest agencies of its kind. Goldhar, 38, has 165 clients, a quarter of whom are Jewish. Among them is his brother, Marvin, who recently appeared in CBC TV's **A Good Place To Come From.**

His clients range in age from 11 to 70 and include Barry Morse, Mike McManus, Billy Van, Jack Duffy and Lois Maxwell. Goldhar and his four talent agents find them jobs and negotiate their fees.

"That's our basic function," Goldhar explains. "But we're a sounding board for their problems and idiosyncracies. We assist and guide their careers. They're in an insecure business, and even good actors and actresses have dry spells. Performers often weigh the financial rewards of a given job against its artistic quality. Sometimes, particularly in theatre, payment is not substantial, yet the opportunity to be on stage may be of benefit."

In terms of their earning power, Goldhar's clients are in the top 15%, making $12,000 and up annually. Most belong to a union called the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists, or ACTRA. Last year, only 3% of ACTRA members' salaries were over $100,000, while 85% earned under $5,000. Slightly less than half made $1,000.

Half of his clients gain their livelihood from TV and radio commercials and the remainder are in theatre, TV, radio and film.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Talent agent Larry Goldhar handles 165 actors and actresses in all phases of show business.

In return for representing their interests, Goldhar charges his clients 10% of their gross incomes in Canada.

Talent agentry isn't as lucrative a business as most people think, he says. But the future looks bright. In the last few years feature film budgets in this country have increased to $150 million from $30 million, and TV programming, both in the public and private sector, has skyrocketed.

A native of Toronto, Goldhar is a veteran of the CBC and a former ad man. After finishing grade 13, he joined CBC-TV news as a copy clerk. Realizing that he needed a broader education, he studied mass communications at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Upon graduation, he joined Vickers & Benson. In 1966, he went to the CBC as a copywriter. He rose to become a promotions producer, churning out quickie commercials for forthcoming programs.

He liked his work, but found it somewhat confining. "When you're part of a large bureaucracy, you feel you want to strike out on your own," he says.

On a gamble, he started Uglies Unlimited while employed by the CBC. Uglies Unlimited sought to solicit employment for ugly people on TV commercials: "787-Ugly" was the agency's phone number. "I thought it was a unique money-making idea," Goldhar says partly in jest. "But it didn't work out. Nobody wanted uglies on commercials."

But from failure grew success. Uglies Unlimited spawned Characters, and Goldhar has never looked back.

A decade ago, when Characters was just getting off the ground, talent agents had no fixed clientele. The field was wide open. In 1972, ACTRA suggested that everyone's interests would be better served if agents represented fewer clients. In that year alone, Goldhar added 50 performers to his stable of clients.

It was around that time, too, that his wife, Carrol, joined Characters as financial administrator. The Goldhars and their three children live in Willowdale, on a half acre of land.

According to Goldhar, common sense is a talent agent's most important quality. "Beyond that, a reasonably good personality is useful."

In the final analysis, however, an agent's income is directly related to the quality of the performers he represents. "When you have a really good product, he or she is not hard to sell," he observes.

There are ethics in the business, its high-powered image notwithstanding. The first rule of etiquette, he says, is not to call another agent's client. But there's nothing wrong with complimenting the performance of an actor. Goldhar attends many plays and he is not adverse to dishing out words of praise if they are warranted. "A performer will remember a compliment, and may look you up if he's ready to change agents," he notes.

"We don't solicit clients," he adds. "They come to us. If you solicit you're essentially promising them something you may not be able to deliver. In this business you can't promise anything. You don't know what might happen tomorrow."

Another rule of thumb is to avoid romantic entanglements with clients. "Next to their spouse or lover, we know most everything about our clients. We really do have to know what they're like to survive in this business. But to become involved with them romantically could be disastrous. Word gets around that you're giving then preferential treatment, and that can hurt you."

Away from his office, Goldhar — a member of the Grand Order of Israel Lodge — is never far from his calling. He attends nearly every new play in town, ostensibly to watch his clients and to keep an eye open for potential ones.

And he loves films. "I've lost count on how many I've seen," he says.

No matter where he happens to be, in a theatre or at friends, Goldhar wears a pager. Barry Morse, Mike McManus and company are only a beep away. And that, undoubtedly, makes them feel just a little bit better.

Israel must build more settlements

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

In spite of international condemnation, Israel must urgently build new Jewish settlements on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's overseas information advisor said here last week.

Settlements are "a matter of vital security" for Israel, Harry Hurwitz declared in an interview.

The former South African newspaper editor said that, unlike in northern Sinai, Israel would not agree to dismantle any of its estimated 60 to 80 settlements on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Neither would the present government freeze settlement activity. "Absolutely not! Sinai is not part of our country, but Judea and Samaria are."

Hurwitz, who for 30 years edited the weekly Jewish Herald, organ of the Zionist Revisionist movement in South Africa, said Israeli troops would never withdraw from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The timing of establishing new settlements would always be determined by Israel's national security, and not on the impression they made on public opinion abroad, he said.

Hurwitz, in Toronto to address a UJA meeting, said settlements were "an auxiliary, rather than an obstacle to peace." The presence of outposts on the West Bank and Gaza Strip preludes the possibility of what he called "a Judenrein Judea and Samaria."

Israel's settlement policy, he added, would not be the cause of a breakdown in the current autonomy talks.

Replying to a question, Hurwitz said Palestinians would come to the conclusion that Israel's autonomy proposals "will give them the right to self-expression, if not sovereignty."

Israel's position is that Palestinians be granted administrative rather than legislative and executive powers under self-rule. Palestinian representatives, as well as Egypt, reject that.

Hurwitz said Israel's autonomy plan was unprecedented, inasmuch as the Palestinians "have never had such an offer in all their history."

Referring to the May 26 deadline for completing the first phase of the autonomy discussions, Hurwitz said "hysteria" has been whipped up so that the target date can be met.

In actual fact, May 26 is "a goal to which we aspire," not a firm deadline, he said.

Hurwitz accused Egypt and the U.S. of periodically deviating from the terms of autonomy, as laid out by negotiators at the 1978 Camp David summit.

The spirit of Camp David did not call for legislative powers to be conferred upon the Palestinians, "and not a word in the agreement denies us the right to set up settlements," he said.

Asked if he was accusing Washington and Cairo of bad faith, Hurwitz replied in the negative. "Not at all. It's a matter of interpretation." Earlier, Hurwitz said Israel adhered to "the strict letter" of the accords.

He said the 100,000 Arabs of Jerusalem, as requested by Egypt and the U.S., would not be permitted to vote for an autonomous Palestinian council.

And, in a reference to another issue of contention, he said Israel would retain control of water sources on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

As for security, the functions of broad national defence would be carried out by the Israeli army, not the Palestinians. They would be responsible for internal police work.

"We believe Egypt will accept our views," he said. "The Egyptians understand our priorities and our dedication to peace. They have evidence of it.

"Egypt will begin to accept more and more our attitudes."

Turning to the settlements again, Hurwitz denied reports they had caused a rift in U.S.-Israeli relations.

"Relations are closer than ever before. No purpose will be achieved in endeavoring to pressure Israel. Pressure will be rejected."

Asked if Israel's relations with Jewish communities in the Diaspora were soured by the settlement issue, Hurwitz said no. Jews who understand the rationale behind settlements "would stand four-square with us."

He described members of Gush Emunim — who advocate a vigorous program of settlement — as "fine, idealistic people with the courage of their convictions and among the few who are ready to take the difficult course of living in remote areas."

Unclear

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was reported to have told Jewish leaders during his U.S. visit that Israel should control its own defence but it was not immediately clear as to whether this included territories administered by Israel since the Six Day War.

Regarding an undivided Jerusalem, Jacques Torczyner, president, World Union of General Zionists, reported Sadat as saying that "every time this matter is brought up (Israeli Premier Menachem) Begin says this is not negotiable." Sadat added that "this is a matter to be discussed later," Torczyner said.

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Wife's career can challenge familiar marital relationships

In this issue, The CJN starts a series on women in the community who have professional and business careers.

The first person interviewed, Tamar Heaps, is a psychotherapist who does marital counselling for a large Metro Toronto social service agency. Mrs. Heaps, married to Canadian author, Leo Heaps, also works at the Clarke Institute where she is part of a multidisciplinary team of family therapists.

Israeli-born, she has been married 29 years and has four children ages 26, 24, 22 and 20.

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Working women are nothing new. Since the Industrial Revolution, women have marched into factories and worked on assembly lines. With the expansion of service industries and government bureaucracy, they flooded into offices providing the personnel infrastructure of office systems.

So why now all the fuss about the impact of the work place on marriage and male-female roles?

According to Tamar Heaps, 47, a marital counsellor, it is the Women's Lib movement — "a uniquely middle-class phenomenon" — which catalyzed many middle-class women into a search for work fulfilment outside of the home.

Unlike women who worked at unskilled, low-paying jobs, contemporary career women didn't buy the argument that the family and home were solely the prerogatives and chief mandate of women in society.

"It was a totally new scene," comments Mrs. Heaps. "Many women on low incomes such as immigrants usually carried two jobs at once — one at work and one at home. They never felt they had the right to expect the husband to pitch in. For them, jobs were an extra hardship they would gladly have surrendered to stay at home."

From the clients she sees, Mrs. Heaps observes that the age group from 20 to 25 has an easier time assimilating changes in sex roles — because, in fact, such changes are already part of that generation's psyche, she says.

But marriages with spouses from ages 35 to 45 hit real snags when the wife starts to work.

"Many men tend to be threatened when women become more independent and start to achieve recognition outside of the home. The question arises: 'What does she need me for?'

"Men in this age group have traditionally derived their source of authority — and dominance — from their role as breadwinners. They feel confused by changes to the status quo.

"Many experience rejection as the woman draws more sustenance financially, emotionally, intellectually and socially from outside the home."

She adds that even those who have intellectually accepted the new woman still have a rough time emotionally, and that goes for women as well as men. One wife expressed resentment that her husband never sent her flowers. When asked if she ever sent him anything as a mark of affection, the woman realized that she still thought in terms of stereotypes much as her husband did.

"It took a long time to socialize this generation. It takes an equally long time to work out the changes at the gut level," said Heaps.

The trick, she says, is to develop more viable patterns of inter-acting and relating. Once old and negative dynamics are discarded, the couple has a good chance of working out a reconciliation.

"It is my experience," she says, "that many divorces were not really necessary. The couple didn't realize how much they had going for them. "Especially when there has been a caring relationship prior to the woman going out in the work force — the chances of the marriage surviving are particularly good.

"The caring relationship is the foundation of the marriage," she says. "It is what takes couples over the rough spots. While it might mean give-and-take, it does not necessarily imply equality. People, men and women, sometimes have to give a little more than they get."

Heaps says that Women's Lib has been responsible for creating some of the social pressures for divorce and separation. In escaping the strictures of a patriarchial society, she says that many women appear ready to dump the baby with the bath water.

"Instead of trying to work out relationships, they throw up their hands at the prospect of any further accommodation."

But there are also many other factors undermining marital reconciliation. A whole complex of psycho-socio-economic forces are at work. She cites, as one example, the built-in obsolescence of a consumer society which disposes of relationships almost as casually as disposing of an old appliance.

Particularly concerned about the denigration of the status of the homemaker, Heaps is concerned about elevating the image of women who choose to remain at home to raise their children.

"There's a feeling in our society that if you don't make money, you're not worth anything. In fact, there is no job as important or focal as creating a home for the family. It is an incredibly challenging task and the women who are fulfilled staying at home should not be put down."

Of her own experiences, she says: "I am one of those lucky women who have been able to be a homemaker when I wanted, and then, later, to pursue a career when I wanted."

Of her marriage, she adds also: "It's been quite a journey."

Married in Israel at the age of 18 after a whirlwind courtship of only 12 days, she soon found herself, in 1951, in Canada without family, friends and a total stranger to customs and language. Settling in Montreal, she had four children over the next six years.

While her new life was hectic, it was also comfortable. She had full-time help as well as a cleaning woman. With her husband's encouragement, she undertook part-time studies at Sir George Williams University, majoring in psychology. Eight years later she graduated.

A period of reverses followed, forcing the Heaps to cut back on their former gracious lifestyle. At the same time, her husband, Leo, decided to become a full-time author. No longer happy in Montreal, they left for England.

The larder was considerably thinner this time. At 35, with four children at school all day, but with no money for help, Tamar nevertheless went back to graduate school studying both in personnel management and marital counselling.

In retrospect, she credits her husband for providing the ongoing support which helped her get where she is. A man with a multifaceted career and commitments, she says, he always wanted her to develop her own inner resources.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Psychotherapist Tamar Heaps

Berta Lunenfeld, member of Toronto UJA's Project Renewal liaison committee, chats with Eliezer Rafaeli, director-general of the project in Israel.

Project helps 64 slum areas

TORONTO —

The sheer chutzpah of the Project Renewal concept is beginning to catch the imagination of Israelis, Eliezer Rafaeli told a meeting of the United Jewish Appeal Project Renewal liaison committee here last week. Project Renewal is a massive plan to rehabilitate 160 slum areas of Israel.

Rafaeli, who 18 months ago was appointed Israel's director-general for the project "when expectations were very low," met with a select group of committee members at the home of the chairman, Jack Chisvin. Toronto was one stop on a tour of seven North American cities in which he presented an update report on the progress made in the areas slated for "physical renewal and social and psychological rehabilitation."

When Project Renewal was first proposed by Prime Minister Begin, Dr. Rafaeli said, there was much skepticism in government circles as to its feasibility and general disillusion (because of worsening living conditions) among the people who would be directly affected.

Since that time, 64 distressed neighborhoods throughout the country, most of them situated outside cities and in isolated areas, have benefited from Project Renewal.

"What saved us in these locations," Rafaeli explained, "was the fact that there was no preplanning, no bureaucratic tie-ups. We just went ahead and worked with the local people, and with an investment of time and energy, got things done. Now it is more structured. Our main stronghold in all these areas is the local steering team." This, he said, is a revolution for Israel, where up to now, all directives came from a central figure in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem.

The committee members were told that out of the disadvantaged "black" Jews of Israel, there is the beginnings of an emerging new strata group which "no one would have believed possible a year ago."

The residents in the Project Renewal areas have a far more realistic approach to necessary changes than officials, Rafaeli stated. An example was cited of a mayor who asked for an Olympic stadium to be built in his area, but who was voted down by the locals who saw a need for a playground.

"The change from words to action has given us credibility where previously, there was no trust," Dr. Rafaeli continued. "From past experience these people expected more broken promises from elected officials."

Israel, he said, is not a happy place today. Her people are suffering from the effects of galloping inflation and mounting social problems.

"For the first time in Jewish history, we are faced with problems of juvenile delinquency and prostitution," he remarked. "Respect for our elders, a vital precept of Judaism, is being thrown aside. Poor elderly women are prime targets of roving juveniles."

An immediate aim of Project Renewal is to attack these problems on a professional level and on a family to family basis.

Dr. Rafaeli urged those present at the meeting to come to Israel as often as possible, meet with the local residents in the area that Toronto UJA has adopted in partnership with the government of Israel (Kiryat Menachem in Jerusalem), and add their expertise.

The meeting concluded on a note of optimism. Project Renewal, Dr. Rafaeli said, will succeed. It has already aroused the interest of urban renewal planners in the United States and other countries, as a model to emulate.

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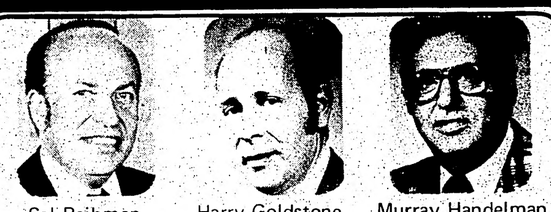
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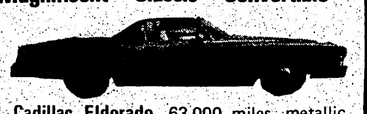
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Aisenberg, Sydney on April 9, 1980, late of 21 Arran Cres.
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Gross, Max on April 7, 1980, late of 1996 Bathurst St.
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Lean, Isaac on April 6, 1980, late of 661 Sheppard Ave. W.
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Wayne, Beatrice on April 7, 1980, late of 2045 Lakeshore Blvd.
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Zweig, Sam on April 3, 1980, late of 22 Acton Ave.

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BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Beth Anne Cole stays diversified, singing in wide-variety of styles

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Downstairs at Cafe des Copains, the bistro has cane chairs . . . black-and-white turn-of-the-century photos hanging on old brick walls.

The crowd this particular week night is low-key but animated. The mood is relaxed and comfortable. The ambience casual, chic and intimate.

The lights dim and the spotlight focuses on a diminutive figure in a vibrant pink and purple dress tied with a red sash. The face is waif-like, framed by dark, short, tousled hair. She nods to the audienced, says an almost shy "good evening" and starts to sing.

During the next half-hour, Beth Anne Cole will sing, dance, prance, mime in the style of her favorite performers. One minute she will belt out **Oy, How I Hate that Fellow Nathan** in the pop-burlesque style of Sophie Tucker and Bette Middler. The very next, she is the throbbing torch singer Edith Piarf in French Canadian songs by Gilles Vigneault and Felix Leclerc. In a flash, barely without catching a breath, she becomes a Yiddish vaudevillian or a mother lost in a lullaby crooning **Rozinkes Mit Mondlen.**

Both on and off the stage, Beth Anne Cole, 32, is chameleon-like. A versatile singer as well as actress, she has a list of credits which include regular radio and TV performances, alternative and regional theatre and a slew of cabaret shows.

A principal for six years on the popular TV show Mr. Dressup, on CBC radio, she was also regular on the Danny Finkleman show and is a proven musical comedy star of such productions as **The Fantastique, Godspell, Oklahoma, Fiddler on the Roof** and **Charley's Aunt.**

She has appeared coast-to-coast from the Neptune Theatre in Halifax to the Bastion Theatre in Victoria. Closer to home, she appeared in **Oh What a Lovely War** at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, and in **Lady Audley's Secret** at the Shaw Festival.

She's a slim 5 foot 2, but her frail looks are deceptive. By her own admission, she has more business savvy than your average performing artist who depends fully on managers to package and promote.

Beth Anne Cole

"In showbiz as in other kinds of business," she says pertly, "you have to be diversified. You can't put all your eggs in one basket.

"Opportunities for Canadian talent are opening up with new, smaller theatres and the introduction of cabarets, but it takes a lot of entreprenurial daring to make the jobs happen."

In her quest for versatility, the Winnipeg-born artist says she tries to be just as comfortable in children's shows as in musical comedy or serious drama . . .

She takes tap dancing to make her a more marketable performer in musical comedies. When no other work is available, she hustles together her own one-woman shows.

She premiered her first one-woman show called **Songs from the Theatre** in 1978 at the Shaw festival, and encouraged by its success, wrapped it up anu brought it to the new Pauline McGibbon Centre and the Solar State Theatre.

"I just don't trot out the same stuff all the time," she says, and adds that her material for Cafe des Copains is all new.

Life upon the wicked stage isn't easy, she admits: "It takes a lot of tenacity to hang in through the rough times."

But although the greasepaint world is an uncertain one, she has no ambitions for any other life.

"I've wanted nothing more than to be a performer all my life," she confesses. And although her parents were wary, they were supportive.

After moving from Winnipeg at a young age, the Cole family lived in Toronto and attended Holy Blossom Synagogue where then musical director Ben Steinberg cultivated her feeling for music that she said was already innate.

At the age of 15, the family had already moved to Ottawa, and Beth Anne started her career singing on radio. A year later she went to New York in the hope of doing a record with Paul Anka.

The Anka-Cole record never did spin but the bright lights of Broadway beckoned. Returning to Toronto to study English literature at the University of Toronto, she plugged into Hart House and even started an apprenticeship at Stratford Festival.

Stratford became a turning point.

A contingent of instructors from the world-renowned London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art (LAMDA) in England, who came to teach acting techniques at Stratford, so impressed Beth Anne that she made two big decisions: one to quit university, and the second, to go abroad to study.

Auditioning for permission to study at LAMDA — no easy task — Beth Anne was the only Canadian in LAMDA's prized course for students from all over the world.

"It was a high I'll never forget," she says. "I loved England and loved the audiences there. At that time, ticket prices were about $1.50 to $2, and people saw plays there like people here see movies."

Her decision to return to Canada came after two years of slugging in London's theatre circuit. "It was fabulous — but the competition was fierce. It was just like New York."

Coming back to test the waters in Canada, she liked the new vitality in regional theatres and decided to stay.

"I think we've got as much talent here in Canada as anywhere else in the world," she says. "I always found Americans impressed by the scope of Canadian performing artists."

What's coming up next?

"A concert of Yiddish songs with commentary on Don Harron's CBC morningside program in April," she said.

But that's only for now, she adds. For the future, she is looking once again towards serious drama. In showbiz, she repeats, you've got to be versatile.

Yiddish folk songs

MONTREAL — **An Anthology of Yiddish Folk Songs,** the first of its kind, complete with music, historical background and summaries in Hebrew and English, is being published by the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, according to Eddie Aronoff, chairman of the recently established Montreal committee to promote the book.

HELPING IN ISRAEL

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STARTING TO FEEL THE BEGINNINGS OF PROGRESS

Two years have passed since Prime Minister Menachem Begin launched his impassioned appeal in Canada for a massive and concentrated effort to help resolve one of Israel's most difficult problems: that of 300,000 men, women and children living in 160 deprived neighbourhoods all across Israel. Since that time we in Canada, along with every other Jewish community in the Diaspora have taken up the challenge.

The approach to Project Renewal is a comprehensive one, tackling not only physical problems of crowded and dilapidated housing, but also ones of social and educational development. This requires both a personal and financial commitment – a commitment exemplified by many of our communities which have given their experience, facilities, time and, most importantly, of themselves, to assist in arresting the patterns of deterioration that have existed for 30 years and turning them into patterns of growth.

This is a formidable challenge which cannot be overcome in one short year or two. We are only now starting to

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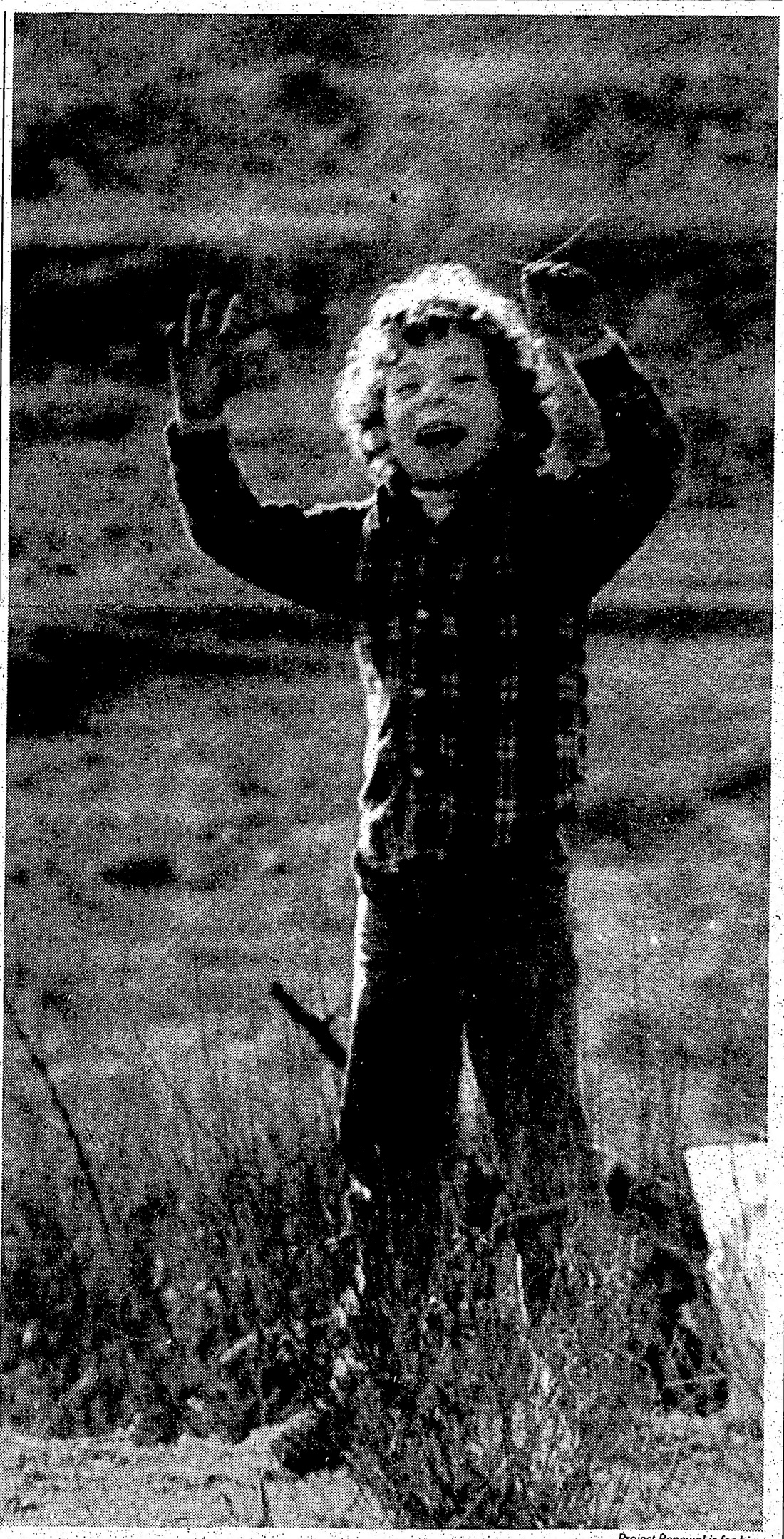

Project Renewal is for him.

Update

Update has been created to give you an in-depth view of Project Renewal in its entirety.

We are doing this because we feel our communities have the right to know and understand the complexity of the program, the progress that has been made and anticipated plans for the future.

Last October a group of women went on a Mission to Israel. Included in their itinerary was a visit to Yaffo Daled, one of 160 distressed neighbourhoods. They returned feeling a mixture of shock and commitment – a commitment that should be felt by Jews world-wide.

For those of you who have been to Israel and seen these areas, this publication will bring you up-to-date. And, for those of you who haven't had the opportunity to see first hand, we hope to communicate the severity of the social and housing problems plaguing these distressed communities – communities made up of 300,000 people, 2/3 of whom are children.

We should be proud that we have the opportunity to play an active role in liquidating poverty in Israel – a problem created by the unfinished immigration and absorbtion process from which Israel was created. It is our responsibility to complete this task.

If its true that knowledge is understanding, we hope that by glancing through Update, you'll come to know Project Renewal a little better.

BEGIN CONFIDENT OF CANADA'S SUCCESS

"I extend greetings from Jerusalem to the Canadian Jewish Community as they continue their important effort on behalf of Project Renewal. We have in Israel 45,000 families, totaling 300,000 people, because they are families blessed with many children. They live in abject conditions: three to seven people in one room. Not only do such circumstances retard social and moral growth, they are breeding places for crime as well. It is intolerable that within our Jewish State there should be this number of people living in such extreme poverty with all the attendant social problems.

In response to our appeal, the state of Israel and the World Jewry have joined in a historic undertaking to eradicate poverty from our midst through a united effort called Project Renewal. No other people have ever voluntarily contributed so much money without legal taxation.

I mention this primarily for the benefit of the young generation so that they may know that the people of Israel and the land of Israel are one. We stand together. We are partners in a great endeavor.

Continually aware of your outstanding contributions to Israel throughout the years, I am fully confident that Canadian Jewry's effort on behalf of Yeruham, Kiryat Menahem, Or Yehuda and Yaffo Daled will be blessed with success."

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feel the beginnings of progress, and we must be patient. Progress is not uniform – each neighbourhood must move at its own pace, in step with its own individual needs and the needs of its people.

Yet, in spite of all the difficulties, Project Renewal is on the move. It is being felt and seen throughout the State of Israel. Canada is helping make this happen – because of its dedication, determination and generosity. Our Jewish sense of caring and our determination to do the seemingly impossible can make Project Renewal a great success.

HOPE HAS A NAME

Elaine Dubow, Project Renewal Chairman, National Women's Division recently escorted a Mission to Israel. The following is an excerpt taken from her experiences during that visit.

This column is about Israel – the "other" Israel, from which I returned several months ago. It's about Jewish men, women and children who live in situations that desperately need redevelopment. Part of that redevelopment is physical, much of it is social. The project is "RENEWAL."

Mark well, No one in Israel is hungry! The neighbourhoods destined for renewal are most often in open areas that seem, on the surface, to be anything but "slums." But walk into those apartment houses, as I have done, and see: people, who have forgotten how to dream; people, who cannot talk about Zionism, only survival; people, who are isolated in a sea of poverty – poverty of initiative, poverty of goals, poverty of ideals and most importantly, poverty of spirit.

Take the old woman I met one day while walking near the Mediterranean. She, her daughter, two sons and a grandchild came to Israel over 20 years ago, leaving all their possessions in Morocco. Her husband died of a heart attack a few weeks prior to their departure.

Home was now a two room shack she shared with her daughter, son-in-law and seven grandchildren.

"It has not been an easy time for us and we have had many unhappy years, but what could we say? Israel had saved us and we were grateful – hoped things would get better, but they got worse with each war and we knew each war was not the last."

I explained to her the efforts Canadian and American Jews, the people of Israel and Jews around the world were making to give her children the opportunities she never had, and that we called it "Project Renewal."

Project Renewal means new schools, homes, special centres where children and their families can go for all kinds of help. It means that 45,000 families in 160 distressed neighbourhoods throughout the country will get a second chance to begin life in Israel, only this time with all the strong support it was impossible to give them for over 30 years.

Before we parted, she turned to me and said, "I have hope, always, for my children. Now this hope has a name – PROJECT RENEWAL. I will remember this name."

Hope for these 160 neighbourhoods is Project Renewal. We privileged Canadian Jewish women must commit ourselves to being an integral part of that hope. We must once more, bind ourselves to the destiny of our people and the future of Israel.

Canadian Jewry is committed to raise $30 million for Project Renewal. It will be a long process both here and abroad. Slum clearance is not only simply new buildings. It is learning about yourself and having pride in who you are. We must be part of this process.

Maimonides once said, "the highest degree of charity is to provide the opportunity for one to become self-reliant." Let us begin to fulfill this challenge.

PROJECT RENEWAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Lorry Greenberg, Ottawa Chairman chats with Or Yehuda resident.

YERUHAM

- ☐ 47 apartment buildings are being renovated and will be completed within 5 months.
- ☐ a broadening of Yeruham's dental care program through volunteer visits by dentists from Canada.
- ☐ planned participation by young Canadian people in the town's camping program.
- ☐ 50 single family houses are being completed, construction has begun on another 250 and 400 additional houses are planned for the upcoming year.

YAFFO DALED

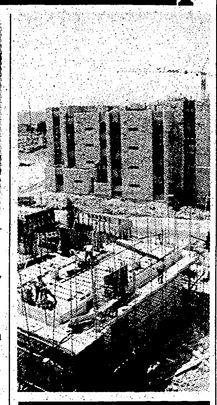
- ☐ 5 apartment buildings have been completely renovated.
- ☐ a public park and sports field are under construction.
- ☐ construction on an additional 7 apartment buildings is to begin in 3–4 months.
- ☐ a list of approved projects include a Day Centre, A Senior Citizen Home and a Sport Centre.

KIRYAT MENAHEM

- ☐ 174 apartment buildings are being built by the Ministry of Construction & Housing.
- ☐ a physical survey has been completed.
- ☐ a social work survey has been completed.
- ☐ planned are two day care centres, two kindergartens, a sports centre, a community centre and a clubhouse.

OR YEHUDA

- ☐ a project manager has been appointed.
- ☐ a local newspaper has been published listing information on educational/cultural/social events.
- ☐ a deserted youth & sports centre has been renovated and put back into operation.
- ☐ classes for the elderly have been programmed & are operational (100 participants).
- ☐ many physical renovations have taken place including the building of a new park.



CANADIAN INVOLVEMENT CONTINUES

MONTREAL

During a Chairmen's Mission to Israel planned for May 1980, the Montreal flag will be presented to Yeruham to strengthen the city-to-city connection.

EDMONTON

Barry Slawsky, Edmonton's Campaign Chairman has announced that Project Renewal will be an important part of this year's campaign.

TORONTO

The Project Renewal Liaison Committee under the Chairmanship of Jack Chisvin is planning to visit its twinned community, Kiryat Menahem this summer and meet with Benjamin Hyman, Project Director and Elad Peled, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem to discuss future programming.

VANCOUVER

Sid Zack National UIA Vice President, has recently been appointed Chairman of the Project Renewal Liaison Committee for Western Canada. (Twinned with Yaffo Daled).

MONTREAL

In order to broaden Yeruham's dental care program, plans are well underway for volunteer visits by Montreal dentists.

ONTARIO/ATLANTIC REGION

Lou Sklar, Chairman of Or Yehuda Project Renewal Committee and Yona Gazit, Israel Emissary, recently had extensive meetings in Milwaukee with Gideon Arbel, Or Yehuda Project Manager, Gerald Colborne, Milwaukee Chairman, Project Renewal Committee, Esther Leah Ritz, President of the Federation and various members of the Milwaukee Jewish community. Milwaukee is also twinned with an Or Yehuda neighbourhood.

ATLANTIC REGION

Martin Payne, Atlantic Regional UIA Chairman, recently announced the appointment of Bernard Nathinson of St. John's, Newfoundland as Project Renewal Chairman for the Atlantic Region.

TORONTO

General Elad Peled, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem recently visited Toronto and discussed Project Renewal with the Toronto Liaison Committee. Drawings of plans and projected building programs for Kiryat Menachem were displayed and discussed by Jack Chisvin, Toronto Liaison Committee Chairman.

NATIONAL

Dr. Eliezer Raphaeli, Deputy Chairman of Project Renewal will be visiting Edmonton, Winnipeg and Toronto under the sponsorship of UIA and the local campaigns to discuss the progress of Project Renewal in our four Canadian twinned cities.

MONTREAL

During a recent visit to Israel, Manny Batshaw, Executive Vice President, Allied Jewish Community Services, spent 10 days living in Yeruham gaining an invaluable insight into the problems plaguing the community.

OTTAWA

Recently, a UJA Mission, headed by Lorry Greenberg visited Or Yehuda to see first hand the community and its people.

NATIONAL

Last October, a National Women's Division Mission led by Elaine Dubow, Project Renewal Chairman, visited some of the distressed neighbourhoods in Israel.

HAMILTON

Earlier this year, Federation News, Hamilton's newspaper for the Jewish Community produced a special edition on Project Renewal, including comments from community members who recently visited Or Yehuda.

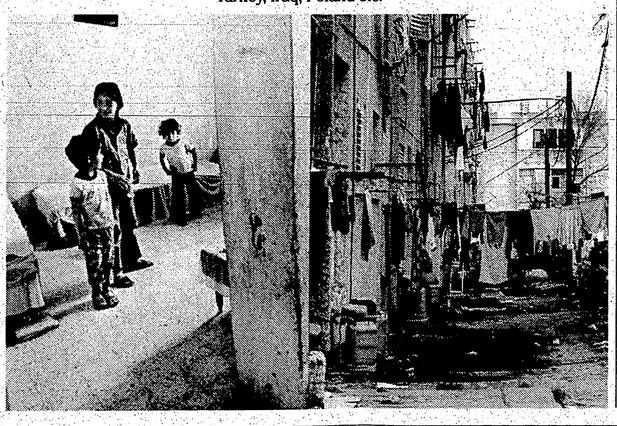
ISRAEL'S POPULATION DOUBLES

AN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

The roots of the problem go back 30 years to the founding of the State. In the first four years of statehood the population more than doubled, with Israel taking in more than 700,000 immigrants. Pre-State Population 650,000.

1948	101,800 immigrants	1950	170,200 immigrants
1949	239,600 immigrants	1951	175,000 immigrants

These immigrants came from a variety of sources – Yemen, Bulgaria, Morocco, Turkey, Iraq, Poland etc.



PHYSICAL, CULTURAL & SOCIAL PROBLEMS

In 1958, 115,000 Israeli families were living below the poverty line beset with social and cultural problems. By 1968 50,000 of these families had been settled into adequate living quarters, their absorption into Israeli society being assisted by the Jewish Agency and the Government of Israel.

However, what remained were 65,000 families and an upcoming decade of crisis.

Eventually, 18,000 more families were rehoused and rehabilitated.

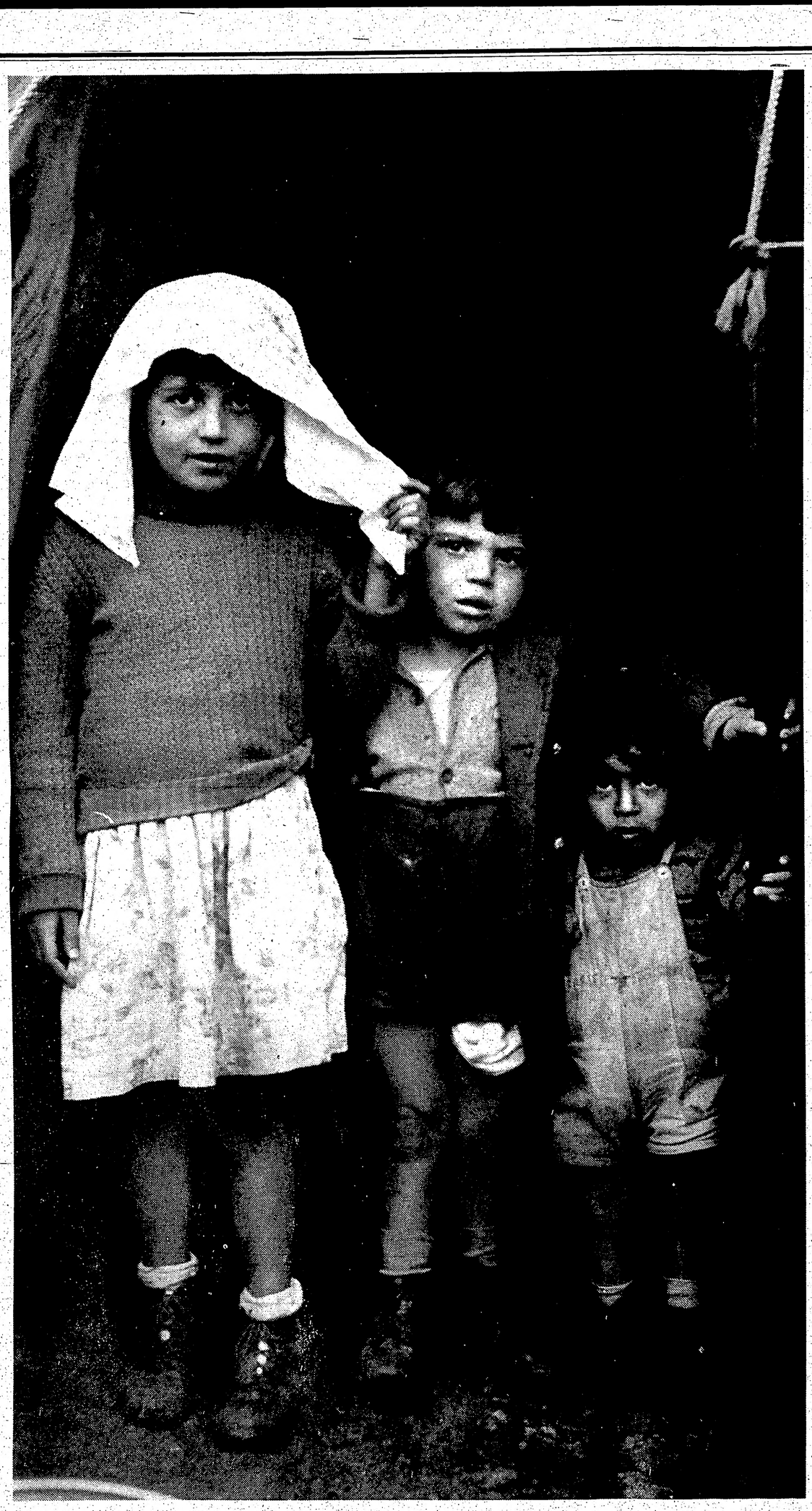
Yet today 45,000 families live in households whose deteriorating social standards and disintegrating family structures pose an imminent threat to the entire Israeli community.

Assisting agencies are finding it exceedingly difficult to hold the situation under control and prevent the number of problem families from growing in parallel with, or even outnumbering, the expanding population.

A TEMPORARY SOLUTION

To house these waves of flooding immigrants, three "temporary" solutions were applied.

1. Abandoned Arab Housing – in cities such as Haifa, Yaffa, Jerusalem and Ramla.
2. Ma'abarot – huge transition camps of tents, asbestos huts, tin shacks.
3. Shikunim – standardized housing units consisting of inadequately small dwelling units. The "Shikunim" mushroomed all over the country. Severe overcrowding coupled with sub-standard and rapid construction brought about physical deterioration, later turning into slums – some of which have persisted to this day.



FACT

☐200,000 children and 100,000 men & women – almost 10% of the entire Jewish population – live in areas of poverty, neglect and depreviation.
☐There are 160 distressed neighbourhoods throughout Israel.
☐One out of every five children in Israel is living in these neighbourhoods.
☐12.5% of the entire cost of Project Renewal will be ear-marked for the development of Social Services.

In these areas a second and even third generation of deprivation has come to maturity. Their residents have never been absorbed into the main-stream of Israeli society. They are the essence of Israel's social gap, which threatens the nation's internal strength and vitality.

HOPELESSNESS IS...

☐ thirteen people living in three crumbling rooms, sleeping on grimy mattresses with no sheets or blankets, huddled under ragged coats for warmth in winter.
☐ a tiny greasy kitchen – leaking plumbing and peeling walls.
☐ a son hooked on drugs and petty theft.
☐ a daughter who turns to prostitution.
☐ high school drop-outs, the chronically ill, the retarded, the social misfits.

Project Renewal has turned despair into hope... You can turn hope into reality.

If you have any additional questions or if there is any other way we can assist you in your Project Renewal activities, please contact your local Community Chairman or the National United Israel Appeal Office in Toronto.

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